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Today

Where Earth Looks Big How To Advertise Bootleg's High Record Hed and Writer

> crossing from Arizona o at Manuelito. Luigi Thad to live to be init the world is beau-

ally fine palaces in Venyears ago with the Ad-Alps close by, But never Western America, he aing how beautiful the

lands of New Mexico, Colorado are the most guitied regions in the

looks really big. France and England ries, with little rivers. small scenery, pretty

ke a wax doll compared Augnio's statue of Moses, First Baptist Church com-

rying from east to west. a boy with his band of me prespector riding one

New York

St. Louis

Combs, cf 4

Koenig, ss 5

Ruth, rf

Meusel, If 3

Lazzerri, 2b 4

Totals..................35

Holm, cf 4

Southworth, rf 4

**Flowers 1

Sacrifice Hits-Meusel, Koenig.

Hit by Pitched Ball-Gazella.

HEGTOR S. YOUNG NAMED

ON OHIO BAR COMMITTEE

Serve on Executive Board of

State Organization

Hector S. Young, member of the Ma-

rion law firm of Mouser, Young &

Mouser, is named as a member of the

executive committee of the Ohio Bar

Association in a list of the committee-

men announced today by Walter A.

Ryan of Cincinnáti, president of the

This committee will have charge of

the ensuing year, according to Mr.

"We have a very pleasant program

to subfait to the next legislature," he

an unusually important program during

Ryan's statement in connection with his

Stolen Bases-Southworth.

Sacrifice Flies-Meusel.

Passed Ball-Severeid.

Double Plays-Hornsby to Bottomley.

*Paschal batted for Dugan in ninth.

**Flowers batted for Sherdel in tenth.

Struck Out-By Sherdel 2, by Pennock 3.

SUMMARY

Umpires-At plate, Dineen, American League; at first base,

O'Day, National League; at second base, Hildebrand,

American League; at third base, Klem, National League.

Members of the executive committee Boards, it was decided here today at the

in addition to Mr. Young are Edward | 17th annual meeting.

Marion Attorney Selected To mooring must at Dearborn.

LOS ANGELES TO FLY TO

FORD'S DEARBORN FIELD

Washington, Oct. 7-The navy diri-

gible Los Angeles today was ordered to

It will mark the first time since the

Shenandoah crash in Ohio that a mam-

moth rigid airship has crossed the Al-

Cincinnati Chosen as Site for

1927 Convention at Lima

Meet

Lima, Oct. 7-Max Radolph, of

tion of Ohio Association of Real Estate

Rudolph will succeed J. W. Jacoby.

CLEVELAND MAN HEADS

fly to Detroit Oct. 11 to test the Ford

Two-Base Hits-Bottomley, Pennock, Bell, Gehrig.

earnation, or settle here at Gehrig, 1b 3

have been the most re-safering information and music Gazella, 3b0 on Dearer. San Francisco and other

& Holm, California, just west of grow trong nuchines pass east Delling rigs, going down for water the Me lave valley, run by electric was from mountain streams far Hornsby, 2b 4 za, change the desert to a garden.

Bottomley, 1b 4 rill) West, in addition to being big. L. Bell, 3b 4 pages how to advertise. Turning got something to interest all busia new lit is one advertisement. Thevenow, ss 4 hering cleven pages, published by Sherdel, p 3 laker's Loss Augoles department store. Then the Pacific coast believes it has medica to say, it says it so that

The Las Augeles Sunday Examiner, as at the Massissippi River, and is Bases on Balls Off Sherdel 5, off Pennock 1. of by 2,000,000 people. When you ik is such an audience you should

contributes to bootley folknteresting history of 10 years old, who killed In ten minutes a jury ere blan. Asked what he by young murderer, lookwar, solding in a corner.

I think the sentence is so d my condition." He was when he put a revolver to the to a coman, driving him to the New out the policeman's

to be hanged, hanging murderer is correct, but wiegger that sold him the not hang him beside the He had more to do with the the nineteen-year-old boy

statistics show that hoof es killing record about 190; in the past min announcement of the appointments. has killed 228. amlern whisky included

mand one girl baby, aged

tment has, arranged to Good news for local

OHIO WEATHER

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Fair Poight: Friday fair: rising

One Year Ago Today

BEATHER OBSERVATIONS theresions of the United States

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MARION, OHIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1926

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Speedy Criminal Justice Demanded by Marshall

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Cardinals	O	0	O	1	O	0	1	0	0	O							7	

Three Hurt Here in Auto Accidents

Sustains Dislocated Hip, Scalp Wounds When Yard Engine Hits Auto CONDITION SERIOUS

Marion Hinklin and Clyde Ashword Injured When Their **Autos Collide**

One woman is in City Hospital and we men are recovering from minor injuries, the result of two automobile accidents last night and early todar. Mrs. Lewis II. Cole, 205 Nyc st., the most seriously injured, sustained a dislocated hip, deep scalp wounds, and numerous minor cuts and bruises, at 0 11 o'clock last night, when the Overo land touring car which she was driving, was struck by a Hig Four engine at the W. Center-st crossing.

The two men. Marion Hinklin, Walnut st. and Clyde Ashword, N. State-st, escaped with minor bruises at 9 o'clock. this morning, when the muchines which they were driving collided on the Prospeet-pk, five infles south of this city. The three cars figuring in the acci-dents were occupied by the drivers only.

Returning From Yards Mrs. Cole was returning from the Erle yards after taking her husband a gar worker on the night shift, to work. when the accident in which she was injured occurred.

The yard engine, moving slowly crashed into the machine, carrying it with its driver a distance of 100 feet south of the crossing before it could

There were no witnesses to the crash and it is not known whether Mrs. Colo failed to note the approach of the loannounce that her condition is serious. The machine is a total wreck.

Machine Wreck when Clyde Ashword, driving the Ford truck of the Bensley Meat Market, S. Main-st, south on the Prospect-pk, attempted to turn into the drive of the Scott Wooley home on the east side Marion Hinklin, driving an Oakland

coupe and traveling in the same direction, crashed into the truck as it swung Both cars were carried into the ditch at the side of the pike but neither drive lamation to the common pleas judges,

er suffered serious injury. The cars Deputy W. Dexter Hazen was called to the scene of the accident in an el-

to submit to the next registrater. The Cleveland, will be the new president and fort to fix the responsibility for the as possible. of the laws of Ohio relative to business | Cincinnati the site of the 1927 conven- smash-up.

Winning Pitcher



Speedy Criminal Justice tracks. She was conscious when taken to the hospital in the Curtis ambulance. Imperative, Says Marshall Latest reports from City Hospital Ordering Dockets Cleared Combs out, O'Earrell to Bottomicy, on

luckily escaped serious injury occurred Judges Will Be Given Help If Needed, He Says: Directs Attention to Apparent Lack of Fear of Law and Punishment Columbus, Oct. 7-Declaring that | women which have become unbearably |

"speedy criminal justice has become frequent throughout the country." imperative" because of the "unbearably frequent" crimes committed, Chief Justice C. T. Marshall, of the Ohio Sapreme Court here today issued a procthroughout the state urging them to take prompt measures to clear court dockets of untried felony cases as soon paroling and pardoning officers.

He announced that, if the services of extraordinary action, additional judicial officers are required in any county to speed up disposition viewing courts should give precedence Peking, Oct. 7-The American mill- of thees cases, he will nesign judges to criminal cases to the end that tary attache here has received orders from other counties to help clear the prompt, vigorous and effective action

tius, without J. Lynch of Toledo, Joseph N. Today's session was featured by a few few featured by a featured b Ackerman of Cleveland and Roy La meeting of farm loan brokers and social Chinese factions. Plans for effecting erimes of murder, robberg, burglary protection and safety which the low

penalties provided by law," reads Marchall's proclamation. "Evidently, this boldness and sense pathy for criminals on the part of

of security in wrong-doing scises out of the law's delays, supplemented often Ly the mistaken and unwartanted sym-"An extraordinary situation calls for

"The patties who commit these

crimes appear to be without fear of the

"It is high time that the trial and remay be taken to rid society of these left. bid as it is, kills less bus, William J. Meyer of Portsmouth, cention here which will end tomorrow.

Sherdel, Pennock Named To Start Important Tilt

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 7-The New York Yankees today took the lead over the St. Louis Cardinals in their battle for the world's baseball championship, when they defeated the Cards in the fifth game. The series now stands: New York, 3; St. Louis, 2. The next game will be played in New York Saturday.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

CPORTSMAN'S PARK, St. Louis, Oct. 7-Somewhat chastened by the melancholy events of yesterday, but vocally undefeated and unchallenged, St. Louis this afternoon sent more than 37,000 of its best open-faced citizens to the fifth game of the world series, prepared to shout the Cardinals into a decision over the New York Yankoes.

in turn, but the latter was thought to la substitute, smashing several late tha be preparing for duty as a possible street beyond the light field harrier. plack hitter. Meantime, the Yanks | The Cards got a big hand when they conflowed their look range barrage, Iraced out for fielding practice, Billy

stands in left center field and Carlyle,

Play-by-Play

Yankees - Combs out, on a fly to and began wayering up, Play was re-

Cichely. He hit the first ball pitched. Southworth. Southworth was solo on Koculg's fum. ble. Bouthworth stole accoud, alded by left. short pussed ball. Hornshy out, Pennock to Golfrig, Bouthworth going to third. Bottomley out, Lazzeri to

No runs, no blis, one error, one left. SECOND INNING

Yankees Mousel out. Bell to But omley, The third baseman fumbled momentarily, but recovered in time to make the play. Gehrig singled to conter for the first lift of the nume. Genelul went to third on Lazzeri's single to right. Lazzeri out. Harrieby unassisted, on Dugan's smash and the latter was doubled at that hase on Hornshy's throw to Bottomler.

No runs, two hits, no errors, one Cardinals-Bell funned. Hafey out Dugan to Cehrig, the latter making a great play on Dugan's wide throw and touching the runner on the base line. O'Farrell beat out a his that hounded

off Pennock's glove. Thevenow out on a fly to Combs.

No runs, one lift, no errors, one left,

THIRD INNING

Yankers-Bevereld out on a liner to Pennock out on a liner to Sherdel. The little pitcher speared the No runs, no bits, no errors, none

Cardinals-Sherdel out, Koenig to Cobrig. The shortstop made a fide play In back of second. Holm fauned. Mouthworth out on a fly to Ruth. No runs, no hite, no errors, none

FOURTH INNING ___ Yankoes - Koenig out on a fly to Hafer. Ruth walked. Meusel out on

long By to Hafey. Gehrly funned. No rune, no hits, no errors, one left, ing with umpire Dineen. Paschal up. Cardinats-Hornsby out, Pennock to Gehrig scored on Pasquat's single to Gebrig, Bottomley doubled to left, short left center. It was a tying run. Ruth came racing in and tried to make Lazzeri stopped at secondy Lazzeri was a shoestring cutch of the drive but out at third, O'Farrell to Bell on Sevmissed it. Bottomies second on Bell's creid's attempted bunt. Severeid reached single to center. Hafey out, on a great first and aschal on recond on the play, catch by Ruth of the batter's foul, Buth | Severeid out at second on Pennock's raphed to the stand and speared the ball with his gloved hand. Bell out, reached third and Pennock first on the the run, two bits, no errors, none play. Comba out, Hornsby to Bottom-

PRIMEH ENNING

Yankees-Lazzeri out, Bell to Bot-Cardinal - O'Farrell safe at first on

bit to Koenig. It was a hard drive that bounded off the shortstop's ankle. Theyenow out, Koenig to Gehrig, O'l'arrell taking second. Sherdel fau- Meusel's sacrifice, Sherdel to Bottomned. Holm out, Koenig to Gehrig. No runs, one hit, no ergore, one left. Lazzeri's sacrifice fly to Hafey. Ruth

SINTH INNING Yankees-Pennock doubled to left. Hatey was all set to make the catch! when he elipped and the ball went over is bend for a two-base hit. Pennock! was caught off second on O'Enrrell's to Gazella. Therenow singled to right. throw to flornsby, but the latter drop. Flowers out on a pop fly to Gehrig. He ptd the ball and Pennock was ruled hit first ball pitched. Holm out, Gaeafe. Hornshy was given an error on zella to Gebrig. the play. Combs walked. . Fennock reored on Koenig's kingle to left, Comba copping at second. Ruth fanned. In cefurning the ball to Sherdel, O'Farrell superintendent of banks, today issued injured the little pitcher's hand and a call for a report on the condition of time was taken out. He went to the state and private banks at the close of

Hafer. Koenik out, Therenow to Hot- anneal, Combs went to third on Moutomler. He hit the first ball pitched, sel's long sacrifice the bouthworth. The stands cheered mudic as Ruth Koung was held at first, Cohrid walkcomes to bat. Buth out, Hornsby to led, filling the bases. The Cardinals kicked to Umpire Dincon on the dea No runk, no hits, no errors, none left, leision. Bherdel and O'Farrell held a Cardinals-Italia out, Koonly to conference. Lazzeri out on a fly to

One run, two bits, one error, three

Cardinals - Southworth out. Cehric unassisted. Hornsby out on a great eatch by Comba in deep conterfield. The hall was headed for the leace, but Combe ent over in front of it to make a eatch on the dead run. Bottomley funned. No runs, no bits, no errors, none left,

SEVENTH INNING

Yankers-Lingur out on a pop fly to Hell. Severeld out, Thevenow to Bottamley. Pennock out, Sherdel to Bot-

No runs, no bits, no errors, none left. Cardinala doubled down the left field foul line on the flest ball pitchest. Hafey out on a fly to Ruth. Bell was held at second. Hell scored on O'Farrell's single to left. It was a Har drive that Kornig deflected with his glove. Thevenow out on a fiv to Lazzerl. Sherdel out, Gehrly unassisted. One run, two bits, no errors, one left,

EIGHTH INNING : Vanhees-Combs best out a hit to Hornsby. Kornly out on a fly to Hafey. Combs out at second, therdel to Therenow, on Ruth's smash to the bex. Mensel out, Hell to Bottomley.

No rang, one bit, no errors, one left. Cardinals-Ilolm walked, Holm out at second, Koenig to Imazeri on Southworth's amash. Hornsby up. Fouthworth out at second on Hornsby's amuch, Lazzeri to Koenig. The latter's throw to Gehrig doubled Hornsty at

No runs, no hits, no orrors, none left,

NINTH INNING Ynnkess-Gehely doubled to left. It was a short ity carried out of Therenow's reach by Ward. Courty went to second when Lazzeri beat out a bunt to Bell. Dugan but out of game for arguamash, Therenow to Hornshy. Paschal

One run, three hits, no errors, two

Cardinals-Cazella playing third base tomley. Imgan out on a fly to Bot- for New York. Mottomley out on a fly tomley. Severtid out on a fly to Hafey, to Lazzeri in short right. Bell out, No runs, no hits, no errors, none Gazella to Gehrig. Hatey out on a figto Koenig.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. TENTH INNING

Syanhees-Koonig singled to left. Ruth walked. Koenig went to second on ley, Gehrig walked. Komig scored on held second and Gehrig first. Gazella this by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Secretel out on fly to Hornsby.

One run, one hit, no errors, three left. Cardinals—O'Forrell outs on a foul

ISSUES BANK CALL Columbus, Oct. 7-H. F. Scott, state

And, He Came All the Way from Springfield Just to See Babe and MARIEN OBSERVATIONS St night string | He Did; And, This Ragged Tot Scares Away Ruth's Batting Jinx BY KATHARINE BRUSH king's batting average, the number & And he's here! He got here heroes. He read about Babe

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7 - The little boy, name was Jimmy, and was just a very little boy, not more than nine years old or four Freet high. He lived in Springfield. Ill., and because he was not a very rich little boy he sold newspapers

for a living-And sometimes, when business was not as good as it might have been, he opened one of the newspapers--very carefully, so as not to make it look second-handed. He opened it at the sporting page. And he read about baseball. He 70 Soo49 read about teams he had never seen.72 Toledo48 in far off cities he had never visited. Abgeles ... 82 Washington ... 60 He read about their victories, and

Day after day he read about Babe Ruth, stories of triumphs and of glory, column after column of stories under such beadings as "Sultan of Swat Scores Forty-Second Homer of Season," or "New York Pins Hopes on Ruth." And In time-the great Babe, upon whom the little boy had never laid bls awestruck eyes, became his hero.

littered the bare white plaster walks

of the little boy's dingy coom. In-

formation about Babe was at his

tongue's end.

his founts of wisdom-that the "Big Bambino" would play in St. Louis Pictures of Babe, cut from newsin three world series games against papers and baseball magazines.

events for women delegates and visitors, the rescue were not revealed.

of homers to date, all about his diamond activities of the previous day. And he would tell you these things, on the slightest provocation, and with a little proprietory air. as though Babe in some way or other belonged to him. Then one day he knew-he had been suspecting it for weeks, along with the speeding writers who were

the Cardinals and he said to birg-

self very anddenly and positively,

not knowing at all how he was go-

ing to fulfill the prophecy, but

yesterday morning. A hundred and

ten miles it is from Springfield to St. Louis, and he traveled for two days. Part of the time he walked. Part of the time he rode in state in the automobiles of kind passersby. stopping them with his pointing finger-the small grimy finger that pointed always toward St. Louis. He found the Hotel Buckingham. where the Yankees are stopping, that, "I want to see Babe,"

and he asked for Rahe, just like The room clerk looked at him. Shabby he was, and dirty with long journey and hollow-eyed from

rather early." And let it go at that. The little boy sat down in a big

closed and be slept.

little box again. Up and down. And he answered, "Mr. Rath is probably asleep just now. It's

red velvet chair behind a palm. At first he walted wide-eyed, watching

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lean down in order to hear what he said. When he had heard it he straightened up, and looked at the

elevators. Then be was not so wideesed. And presently his touseled tow-head coulded and his blue eyes When he awoke the lobby that beach to have the injured hand dress-businees, Oct. 4, last.

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Democratic candidate for I. S. Sep-

ator, will speak at Star Audvorous

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McCORLEY-EVANS

HERE'S MORE ABOUT

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to it. Automobiles trailed tin cans

behind them and girls beat dish

pans with hammers and men pulled

solitary sausages along the side-

walks on strings, calling them

And humorists of both sexes shet

you straight through your pal-

pitating heart with pistols that were loaded with blank cartridges

-though you never could be sure

they were blank afterward. There

was also prevalent a horrible con-

trivance known as a swatter. A

swatter when held in the hand looks like a rolled up newspaper

but when applied with force to the

human frame it hurts like mad. Your correspondent can speak with authority and eleqounce on the

subject of swatters. In the process of walking from a taxi cab across a

sidewalk to the Statler hotel, she

was for no reason at all that she

can think of, swatted unmercifully

and most impolitely and with such

vigor that today she is cating off

About four in the morning things

began to quiet down. People went

to their homes or their hotels-if

they had them. All the hotels are

as crowded as Noah's Ark must

have been. The one where I'm

staying is so full that a dozen

men are sleeping on cots in the

basement turkish bath and shaving

at the brink of the swimming pool.

a little, everybody that is, except

the street cleaners and the thous-

sands fans who waited in line all

night for the bleacher seat ticket

window to open. But nobody over-

day afternoon, when the strains of

the "Star Spangled Banner" rolled

out of 50 brass horns over Sports-

man Park, every one who had a

right to be there was there doing

his or her bit toward forming one

of the most colorful crowds it has

ever been my privilege to see at a

sporting event and one of the

noisiest. The uproar of voices,

hands, feet, little paper megaphones,

cov bells and whistles abated only

on the rare occasion when a Yank

accedentally got on base and during

the 15-minute rainy intermission.

The rest of the time you couldn't hear yourself think. When the

Cardinals in the new vanilla and

cherry uniforms took the field,

there was bedlam when the first

New York batsman was out at first, there was hullaballoo when

Hornsby came up, there was pan-

of time, four runs were made by

the Cardinals against no runs at all for the Yanks-but never mind.

I have only a few good words

meaning "noise" left over, and

something tells me "I'd better save

THREE MEN CHARGED WITH

INTOXICATION PAY FINES Three men arrested on intoxication

harges paid times totalling \$57 in the

these for tomorrow.

At half past one o'clock yester-

Ill erybody went to bed and slept

the mantel piece.

Adr. 1c

at once and avoid the rush.

Scheduled To Complete Asphalt Laying on Oak-St Today; Start Patching

Provided unfavorable weather and a tions do not interfere. It is experied Marion County Courthorse that rapid progress will be made durcompletion here before the close of the was next gold for lodge rooms

The H. P. Sucicber Co., Toledo, plans to finish laving asphalt on the N. Oak st paying today and will then proceed with the patching of coveral of On May 10, 1877, the Temple was if proughfares for which a contract was destroyed he has. awarded recently. Before moving its Pant the Streicher Co will also las a rection of asphalt surface on the Harding Memorial Road, south of the city. It was reported last week that there is also possibility that the section of S. Prospect st paying from McKinley park to the corporation line, which has been in use in a partially completed state

during the last two years, might be surfaced with asphalt by the Streicher Co Nothing definite has been accomplished in negotiations for this work, however. Whether the work will be done depends upon action by the county commissioners, the original plan having been for the county to pay part of the east of the improvement, local officials say. The concrete base was installed Warren G. Harding two years ago and the street has been open to traffic since that time.

Brick Arrive First shipments of brick for the paying of E. Church-st between Reed-av on a charge of intoxication. He wa and Kensington-pl have been received placed in the city purson to await hear and surfacing that thoroughfare is ex- ing before Mayor Hazen

HERE'S MORE ABOUT

Cherry Sanford S. Pennett, and Oine

The first meeting of record was held Sept 19 1540, the first meeting place being the ruditor's office in the ob-A few seems later meeting place we ing the next few weeks with street not changed to the Bastram bleel, S provement work that is scheduled for Main's Tucker Holl, W Center et.

New Trimple The hist Missona Temple of the estawas dedocated Jane 14, 1871, being located in the Masonie Black, F. Center

The Masonic Temple was rebuilt and agun deducated on June 21, 1878, and meetings were held to that place until 1993, when the present Temple, corner Main and Church etc. was dedutated The present Temple cornrectione s as Tald No. 20, 1901, with dedication services being conducted June 30, 1903 Oldest Past Muster

The oblest living past Master of Marion Ledge, No. 70, since its establuliment 85 years ago, is James Andrew Knupp, Mr Knapp sersed as Worshipful Master 1882-1885 and has been dieses here will be given at night. secretary for 41 consecutive years. Among the prominent members the local lodge was the late President lifon next week. Chairman Warner is

JAMES RITTER HELD James Ritter was arrested on W Center st about 1:30 Tuesday afternoon

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Committee Chairmen and Secretaries of Eighth District Gather at Hotel Harding

Republican campaign activities in the Lighth Congressional District were rectancely outlined and a schedule of of the chairmen and secretaries of the Co. 127 W. Center st. Phone 2533. Republican committees from the same are countries in the district of Hotel Harding last night

Mation, Morrov, Crawford Wyandor Haidin and Hancock Countles, combrising the district, were all repre-

I red W. Warner, this city, chactman of the Republican State Central Canmittee, was among those in attendance. Myers Y Cooper, Cincinnati, Repulhean guhernaterud nominee, will speak Oet 12 at Findley and Oct. 16 at Ken-

Unlied States Senator Frank B. Willis will speak at Findley, Oct 15, Mrs Here, Cleveland, will deliver address at Findley Oct. 20; Kenton, Oct 21; Up per Sandusky and Marion, Oct 22 Her address at I pper Sandusky will be given at a noon luncheon and the ad-Plane were also discussed for a district republican rally to be held in Ma-

OHIOAN ENDS LIFE Detroit, Oct. 6-Howard B. Moore, 50, of the Chiton Auto Sales Co. of Circleville, O., shot himself to death today at the Wolverine hotel here

in charge of arrangements for the meet-

Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

THERSDAY SPECIAL Try our delice an digo - har our end, hadas a got this week -Adr. In ered Beef and Cabluge for Line won

Hugh Thamord will give a program the MIDRAS-AGO of many and fun Friday night, Oct. 8 1) W Clark, Chiropodest, who is on at Meeker High Behoof Andstorium. motor tray through the both, will under auspires of dor-Makers Chin 1p Admission 10e and 25e -Aar Oct 5 Cc

er un Oct. 11 - Adr. SPECIAL BLUE PLATE LUNCH Served in Lanch Room at Harding Drug Store .- Adv-tf. Heart every week day from 11:30 a. no.

(6.2 p), at 50c Adv. Beyeles limitle repairing and chiladdress edrawn up at a special meeting dren's schicks at the Marion Motoregole

> DuPont Duco Auto Finishing and re Friday Oct Sin, at S p m Everybody painting, Thompson & Coleman, corner moved - Anv. Greenwood and Wilson. Phone 2889.

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posite Court House, E. Center-st. Nes dancing class Monday night Prone 2276 Schwinger -Adv. Oct.6 9c

"YOUR HOME'S ON FIRE" SENDS FAN SCURRYING

Whereupon Frank Waffel Makes Home Run; Central Firemen Score

While Frank Woffel, 210 Carbart-st. was standing in the crowd in front of the Ster office Tuesday afternoon intensely interested in the operation of the board which was recording plays of the World Series ball game, he was startled by hearing the announcement that his home was on fire.

A telephone message to the Star remested that the announcement be made that it might reach Waffel in case e happened to be in the crowd.

Waffel hastened to his home, where he found that firemen had arrived and extinguished the flames before extensive damage had resulted.

The fire started from an unknown source in the attic of the Waffel home, where clothing and furniture had been stored. Firemen from Department No. I were summoned and extinguished the was estimated at \$75.

It is believed that the spontaneous ombustion was the possible cause of

> HERE'S MORE ABOUT KRESGE BLOCK STARTS ON PAGE 1

nderstood that it will be a three story tructure, with the basement and first floor and possibly he second floor used for the new Kresge store.

The new building will measure 30 by 32 feet and will be provided with a basement covering the entire space. The Kresge Co. also has a lease on the Freeland building adjoining the new store's site on the east, but this is not included in the building plan. It is reported that the company is endeavoring o obtain a lease on the Gregory building, located east of the Freeland block and that should there negotiations be consummated, it will finally mean another new structure giving the Kresge Co. a frontage of approximately 80 feet

Change Plaus Original plan of the chain store company was to remodel the Barlow building but this project was abundoned when architects decided that it would e more practicable to remove the present structure completely. Agreement on h new building plan was reached about no weeks ago in a conference held here betwen Mr. Barlow and Harold Holms of Detroit, head of the Kresge

urchitectural department. Definite plans for the building will e drawn up in Detroit at once and untractors invited to submit bids. Mr. Ramsdell will return to Marion the later part of October and supervise the etting of the contract.

MOSIER INFANT DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Betty Jane Mosier, four-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mosier. died of complications of diseases at fi Sclock last night at ther home, 421 Park-blyd. The child died following an luces of two and one-half months. The child was born in Mt. Gilead aly 21, 1922, coming to Marion with

She is survived by her parents, reven sters, Mildred, Beatrice, Urances onise. Thelma, Mary and Janet and our brothers, William, Clade, Woodrow nd Charles, all at home.

Tuneral services will be held at the ome. 121 Park-blyd, at 2 o'clock to easter of Wesley M. E. Church offilating. Burial will be made in the River Cliff Cometery at Mt. Gilead.

BIRTHS

and Mrs. Edward McWilliams, Wood- imprisonment, paying the balance of

THREE MARION MEN GO TO LIMA REALTY MEET

W. T. Jones, R. T. Lewis and J. Trance, Weedshed Parillos, M. G. W. Jacoby Attending State Convention W. T Jones, R T. Lexis and J. W.

Inches, but the endtors, left this afternoon for fame, where they will attend the supply our envior of the Ohio Asso. ation of Real Estite Boards Mr. Jacobs 14 pre ident of the a-sociation and will close this pror's administration with the final convention address Friday Hollyday Rug Company, Rug Clean- afternoon ing eviluarely. Nut ced. Phone 4156.

Mr. Lewis and Mr. Jones are idan Adv .- Fri-Mon-Wed-tl ring to take part in a golf tournament in which real estate dealers from all parts of the state will be entered.

> J. K. SCHWINGER TO GO TO DANCE DEMONSTRATION

J K, Schwinger, N Prospect st. will legie Sundas for Detroit, where Monday he will be a guest at a demonstra-We wish to express our sincere thanks to the friends and neighbors who were so hind at the death of my given for the pleasure of Henry Ford Inshand. To Res. Allen and singers at the Dearborne Country Club near To the neighbors who so kindly seried Detroit. Luncheon will be served. Mr. dinner to all relatives and close friends. Schwinger will later go to Clereland Also those who sent dowers and fur- and Buffalo where he will attend a number of openings. Mrs. Frank Hindman and children.

tion of new and old-fashioned dances

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out of Mayor Hazen, Tuesday, and

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were released. They were Roy Freeman, Harry S. Williams and Harry D. Goudenhaufer, each fined \$20. Willhams and Goudenhaufer had each A son was born this morning to Mr. ever, and were allowed \$1.50 for this 1818 50 due on their fines. **BROADWAY'S LIGHTS**

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OHIO WEATHER

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Three Hurt Here in Auto Accidents

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> **SUMMARY** Stolen Bases Southworth. Sacrifice Flies-Meusel. Sacrifice Hits-Meusel, Koenig.

Two-Base Hits-Bottomley, Pennock, Bell, Gehrig. Double Plays-Hornsby to Bottomley.

Struck Out-By Sherdel 2, by Pennock 3. Bases on Balls-Off Sherdel 5, off Pennock 1. Hit by Pitched Ball-Gazella.

Passed Ball-Severeid. Paschal batted for Dugan in ninth. **Flowers batted for Sherdel in tenth.

Umpires-At plate, Dineen, American League; at first base, O'Day, National League; at second base, Hildebrand, be stopped. American League; at third base, Klem, National League.

LOS ANGELES TO FLY TO

Washington, Oct. 7-The navy diri-

fly to Detroit Oct. 11 to test the Ford

It will mark the first time since the

Cincinnati Chosen as Site for

1927 Convention at Lima

Meet

Lima, Oct. 7-Max Rudolph, of

tion of Ohio Association of Real Estate

papers and baschall magazines.

listered the bare white plaster walls

of the little boy's dingy room. In-

formation about Babe was at his

Shenandeah crash in Ohio that a mam-

moth rigid airship has crossed the Al

IEGTOR S. YOUNG NAMEO ON OHIO BAR COMMITTEE

Marion Attorney Selected To mooring must at Dearborn. Serve on Executive Board of State Organization

Hector S. Young, member of the Marion law firm of Mouser, Young & Mouser, is named as a member of the executive committee of the Ohio Bar Association in a list of the committeemen announced today by Walter A. Ryan of Cincinnati, president of the

This committee will have charge of an unusually important program during the ensuing year, according to Mr Ryan's statement in connection with his announcement of the appointments.

"We have a very pleasant program to submit to the next legislature," he states. "This includes of recodification of the laws of Ohio relative to business Cincinnati the site of the 1927 conven- emash-up.

Members of the executive committee Boards, it was decided here today at the in addition to Mr. Young are Edward 17th annual meeting. C. Seikel of Dover, Lewis L. Guarnieri | Rudolph will succeed J. W. Jacoby. bus, William J. Meyer of Portzmouth, vention here which will end tomorrow.

Edwin J. Lynch of Toledo, Joseph N.

Today's session was featured by a construction of the judges to "borrible of the law in the law Ackerman of Cleveland and Roy L. meeting of farm loan brokers and social Chinese factions. Plans for effecting crimes of murder, robbery, burgiary protection and safety which the law Vandemark of Elyria.

to make it look second-handed. He

opened it at the sporting page.

And he read about baseball. He

read about teams he had never seen.

in far off cities he had never visited.

for a living.

Sustains Dislocated Hip, Scalp Wounds When Yard Engine

CONDITION SERIOUS

Marion Hinklin and Clyde Ashword Injured When Their **Autos Collide**

One woman is in City Hospital and

we men are recovering from minor niuries, the result of two nutomobile socidents last night and early today. Mrs. Lewis H. Cole, 205 Nrc. at, the most seriously injured, sustained a disocated hip, deep scalp wounds, and umerous minor cuts and bruises, at 11 o'clock last night, when the Overland touring car which she was driv-

ng, was struck by a Blg Four engine at the W. Center-st crossing. The two men. Marion Hinklin, Walnut st, and Clyde Ashword, N. State-st, escaped with minor bruises at 9 o'clock, this morning, when the machines which they were driving collided on the Prospect-pk, five miles south of this city. The three cars figuring in the acci-

Returning From Yards Mrs. Cole was returning from the Erie yards after taking ber bushaud a gar worker on the night shift; to work. when the accident in which she was injured occurred.

dents were occupied by the drivers only.

The yard engine, moving slowly, crashed into the machine, carrying it with its driver a distance of 100 feet south of the crossing before it could

FORD'S DEARBORN FIELD gible Los Angeles today was ordered to announce that her condition is serious.

The machine is a total wreck. Machine Wreck The crash in which the two men when Clyde Ashword, driving the Ford truck of the Bensley Meat Market, S Main st, south on the Prospect-pk, attempted to turn into the drive of the

Scott Wooley home on the east side of the road. Marion Hinklin, driving an Oakland coupe and traveling in the same direction, crashed into the truck as it swung

at the side of the pike but neither driver suffered serious injury. The cars

Cleveland, will be the new president and fort to fix the responsibility for the as possible.

ORDERS RECEIVED

events for women delegates and visitors. The rescue were not revealed.

Winning Pitcher



and it is not known whether Mrs. Colo failed to note the approach of the lotracks. She was conscious when taken to the hospital in the Curtis ambulance. Imperative, Says Marshall Itohn. Latest reports from City Hospital Ordering Dockets Cleared ball at his shortops for a great catch. Combs out, O'Farrell to Bottomley, on

luckily escaped serious injury occurred Judges Will Be Given Help If Needed, He Says: Directs Attention to Apparent Lack of Fear of Law and Punishment

Columbus, Oct. 7-Declaring that I women which have become unbearably "speedy criminal justice has become frequent throughout the country." imperative' because of the "unhearably frequent" crimes committed, Chief Justice C. T. Marshall, of the Ohio Su-Both cars were carried into the ditch | preme Court here today issued a proc-

lamation to the common pleas judges throughout the state urging them to take prompt measures to clear court to the scene of the accident in an el. dockets of untried felony cases ha soon pacoling and pardoning officers. He aunounced that, if the services of extenordinary action,

additional judicial officers are required in any county to speed up disposition viewing courts should give precedence Peking, Oct. 7-The American mili- of thees cases, he will assign judges to criminal cases to the end that tary attache here has received orders from other counties to help clear the prompt, vigorous and effective action

The parties who commit these crimes appear to be without fear of the penalties provided by law," reads Marshall's proclamation. "Evidently, this boldness and sense of security in wrong doing arises out

of the law's delays, supplemented often Ly the mistaken and unwarranted sympathy for criminals on the part of "An extraordinary situation calls for "It is high time that the trial and re-

may be taken to rid society of these left.

Sherdel, Pennock Named To Start Important Tilt

BULLETIN

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 7-The New York Yankees today took the lead over the St. Louis Cardinals in their battle for the world's baseball championship, when they defeated the Cards in the fifth game. The series now stands: New York, 3; St. Louis, 2. The next game will be played in New York Saturday.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

CPORTSMAN'S PARK. St. Louis. Oct. 7-Somewhat thastened by the melancholy events of yesterday, but vocally undefeated and unchallenged. St. Louis this afternoon sent more than 37,000 of its best open-faced citizens to the fifth game of the world series, prepared to shout the Cardinals into a decision over the New York Yankees.

be proporting for duty as a possible street beyond the right field barrier. douget arching a pair into the distant:

n turn, but the latter was thought to la substitute, smashing neveral into the plush hitter. Meantime, the Yanka | The Cards got a big hand when ther continued their long range barrage fraced out for fielding practice. Billy

Play-by-Play

Yankers - Combs out, on a fly to and began warming up. Play was re-

Gehrig. He bit the first ball pitched Southworth. Southworth was safe on Kuenly's fumblo. Bouthworth stole second, alded by lieft, short passed ball. Hornsby out, Pennock to Gehrig, Bouthworth going to third. Bottomley out, Lazzeri to

SECOND INNING Yankers-Meusel out, Hell to But toniley. The third baseman fumbled momentarily, but recovered in time t make the play. Gebrig singled to center for the first lift of the game. Gehrik right. Lazzeri out, Horneby nurseist | tomier. ed) on Fingan's anish and the latter was doubled at fist base on Haronby's throw to Hottomicy.

No runs, two litts, no errogs, one Cardinals-Rell fauned. Hafey out. Dugan to Gehrly, the latter making a great play on Hugan's wide throw and touching the runner on the bare line. (Parrell best out a bit that bounded

off Pennock's glove. Theyenow out on a fly to Combs. No rane, one hit, no errors, one left.

Yankees-Severeld out on a liner to Pennock out on a liner to Sherdel. The little pitcher speared the

No rong, no litts, no errors, none in back of second. Holm fanned, first,

Bouthworth out on a fly to Ruth. No runs, no hitr no errors, none

FOURTH INNING

Yankees - Koenig out on a fly to lafey. Buth walked. Mensel out on second when Lazzeei beat out a bunt to a long fly to Hafey. Gebrig formed. No runs, no hitz, no errors, one left Gebrig. Bottomicy doubled to left d short left center. It was a tying run. Ruth came racing in and tried to make a shootring earth of the drive but minued it. Bottomley scored on Bell's single to center. Hafey out, on a great catch by Ruth of the batter's foul, Ruth rushed to the stand and amared the ball with his gloved hand. Bell out, steeling second, Sovereld to Koenig. tipe run, two hits, no errors, none

FIFTH INNING

Vanhees-Lazzeri out, Bell to Bot temley. Dugan out on a fly to Bottomley. Severtid out on a fly to Haley. Cardinals-O'Farrell ande at first on

hit to Knenig. It was a hard drive that bounded off the shortstop's ankle. Therenow out, Koenig to Gebrig. O'Parrell taking second. Sherdel funned. Holm out, Koenig to Gebrig. SIXTH INNING

Yankees-Pennock doubled to left, latey was all set to make the catch when he slipped and the ball went over ble head for a two-base hit. Pennock was caught off second on O'Karrell's to Gazella. Therenow singled to right. throw to Hornsby, but the latter drop- Flowers out on a pop fly to Gehrig. He. pid the ball and Pennock was ruled hit first hall pitched. Holm out, Gasafe. Hornshy was given an error on zella to Gehrig. the play. Combs walked. Pennock scored on Konnig's single to left, Cotalis propping at second. Ruth fanned. In returning the ball to Shordel, O'Parrell superintendent of banks, today issued injured the little pitcher's hand and a call for a report on the condition of time was taken out. He went to the state and private banks at the close of

beach to have the injured hand dress-Ibusiness, Oct. 4, last.

Unter. Koonix out, Therenow to But- sumed. Combs went to third on Moutomley. He hit the first ball pitched, sel's long encrifice by to Southworth. The stands cheered tandle as Ruth Knenig was held at first. Charle walk-comes to but. Buth out, Harnsby to ed. filling the bases. The Cardinals kicked to Uniplie Dincon on the do-No runs, no bits, no errors, none left, leision. Sheedel and Claurell held & Cardinals Itolin out, Knenly to conference. Luzzerf out on a fly to

One run, two lifts, one error, three

Cardinals Southworth out, Gehrle unusalsted. Hornely out on a great catch by Combe in deep centerfield. The ball was headed for the face, but No runs, no hits, one error, one left. Combs out over in front of it to make a eatch on the dead run. Bottomley

No runs, no bits, no errors, none left, SEVENTH INNING

Nankers-Digan out on a pop fix to Bell. Reverold out, Thevenow to Botwent to third on Lazzeri's single to tomier. Pennsch cut, Shordel to Rot-

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. Cardinals-liell doubled down the left field foul line on the first ball pitched. Hafey out on a fly to Ruth. Hell was held at ascend. Hell scored on O'Varrell's single to left. It was a line drive that Koonig deflected with his glove. Theyenow out on a fly to Inzzerl. Aberdal out, Gebrig unusatsted, the run, two blist, no errors, one left,

ERGRETTE INNENEL Yankees-Combs bent out a hit to Hornshy. Kocalg out on a fly to Hafey. Combs out at second, Shordel to Thevenow, on Ruth's smash to the fox. Meu-

sel out, Bell to Bottomley, No runs, one hit, no errors, one left. Cardinals-Holm walked. Holm out at second. Karniz to Lazzerl on Bouthworth's amash. Hornzby up. Southworth out at second on Hornsby's Cardinals-Shordel out, Knenig to smash, Lazzeri to Kornig. The latter's Gebrig. The shortstop made a full play | throw to Gebrig doubled Hornsby at

> No runs, no hile, no errors, none left. NANTH ANNANG

Yankees -- Gehrig doubled to left. It was a short fly carried out of Therenow's reach by Ward. Cchrig went to Bell. Dugan put out of game for arguing with unmire Dincen. Paschal un-Cardinals-Hornsby out, Pennock to Gehrig scored on Pasqual's single to Lazzeri stopped at secondy Lazzeri was out at third, O'Farrell to Bell on Severeid's attempted bunt. Severeid reached first and aschal on second on the play. Severeid out at second on Pennock's smash, Thevenow to Hornsby. Paschat reached third and Pennock first on the play. Combs out, Hornsby to Bottom

One run, three hits, no errors, two

Cardinals—Gazella playing third base for New York. Bottomley out on a fly to Lazzeri in short right. Bell out, No rung, no hits, no errors, none Gazella to Geliris. Hafey out on a fly to Koemig.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. TENTH INNING

*Yankees-Koonig singled to left. Ruth walked. Keenig went to second on Meusel's sacrifice. Shordel to Bottomley. Gehrig walked. Koenig scored on No runs, one hit, no errors, one left. Lazzeri's sacrifice fly to Hafey. Ruth held second and Gehrig first. Gazella hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Severeld ont on fly to Hornsby.

One run, one hit, no errors, three left. Cardinals-O'Farrell outgon a foul

ISSUES BANK CALL. Columbus, Oct. 7-H. E. Scott, state

And, He Came All the Way from Springfield Just to See Babe and He Did; And, This Ragged Tot Scares Away Ruth's Batting Jinx He could tell you the home run defeats, about their hopes and their BY KATHARINE BRUSH I will be there. king's batting average, the number & heroes. He read about Babe

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7 - The little boy, name was Jimmy, and was just a very little boy, not more than nine years old or four

Day after day he read about Babe Ruth, stories of triumphs and of glory, column after column of of feet high. He lived in Springfield, III., and because he was not a very stories under such headings as "Sultan of Swat Scores Forty-Secrich little boy he sold newspapers ond Homer of Season," or "New And sometimes, when husiness York Plas Hopes on Ruth." And was not as good as it might have in time the great Babe, upon whom the little boy had never laid his been, he opened one of the newsawestruck eyes, became his hero. papers--very carefully, so as not Pictures of Bahe, cut from news-

tongue's end.

of homers to date, all about his diamond activities of the previous day. And he would tell you these things, on the slightest provocation. and with a little proprietory sir. as though Babe in some way or other belonged to him.

Then one day he knew-he had been suspecting it for weeks, along with the speeding writers who were his founts of wisdom—that the "Big Bambino" would play in St. Louis in three world series games against the Cardinals and he said to hityself very suddenly and positively. not knowing at all how he was going to fulfill the prophecy, but

And he's here! He got here yesterday morning. A hundred and ten miles it is from Springfield to

St. Louis, and he traveled for two days. Part of the time he walked. Part of the time he rode in state in the automobiles of kind passersky. stopping them with his pointing finger-the small grimy hoger that pointed always toward St. Louis. He found the Hotel Buckingham. where the Yankees are stopping,

and he atked for Babe, just like that, "I want to see Bahe," The room clerk looked at him. Shabby he was, and dirty with long journey and hollow-eyed from little boy ngain. Up and down. rather early." And let it go at that,

Turn to Page &

straightened up, and looked at the And he answered, "Mr. Roth is probably salesp just now, It's

eyed. And presently his tonseled tow-head norided and his blue eyes closed and he slept. When he axoke the lobby that

lean down in order to hear what he said. When he had heard it he

The little boy ant down in a big red selvet chair behind a palm. At first he waited wide-eyed, watching clevators. Then he was not so wide-

Consent Blanks Will Be Sent to All Parents Before Campaign Starts

the immunization treatment will probably require several months' work by Dr. Weiser and State Health Depart First steps in preparation for admin- ment physicians who are expected to tion of children against diphtheria will of last year, when the undertaking was | Central Junior High School Dehe taken in the Marion schools next not completed until about Feb. 1. week by the Board of Health under the | The Schick test and the immuniza-

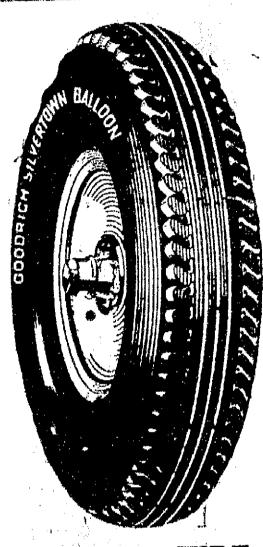
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nections of metal pipe not of rubber;

pipes through the wall or floor; metal

the use of sufety matches; no stove

or asbestos mat under stoves extending 10 inches in front, caution in use of gasoline no oily rags or rubbish allowed to collect, no celluloid articles in the

house and the necessity of a fire extinguisher, of being within a fourth of a

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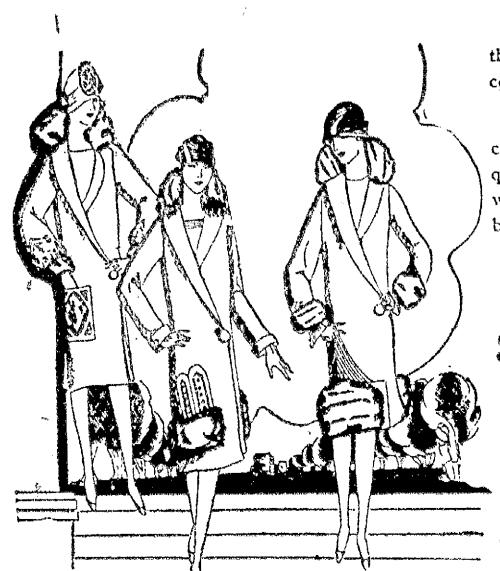
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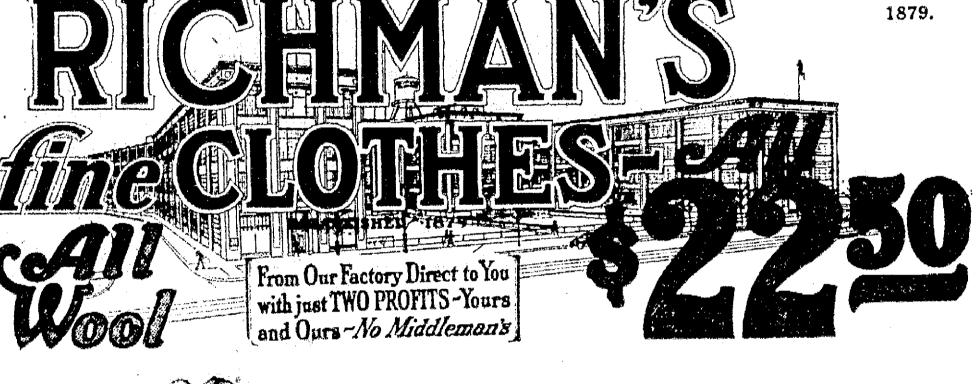
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night, offers entertainment with negro The world series games will continue

to be broadcast from WEAF, and the chain stations, together with KDKA. WJZ, WGY, WSB, and others.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8 6:00 p. m. KYW, News Items. WAIU Dinner Concert. WCAE, Dinner Concert; Sport Reviews. WCX, Ensemble. WEAF, Dinner Concert : Talk. WEI, Events : Newspaper Program. WGBS, Uncle Geebee: Orchestra. WGHP, Din-WREO, Dinner nor Concert.

Concert. WTIC, Skinny & His Gang. WWJ, Dinner Music. 6:05 p. m. WIP. Dinner Music.

(10 p. m. WEZ, News; Lebex Eusenable. WBBM, tregan : Sports. first p. m. WCCO, Chibirens', Hear. WORL Sports; String Quintel. MMAG, Topsy Tursy Time. (8) p. m. KDKA, Dinner Cemeert. KFAB, Dinner Concert. WBZ. Orchestra. WGY, Dinner Progrant, WSOE, Sports; News WTAM, Orchestra, WTIC, Bond Trio. 6:45 p. m. WEEL, Big Brother W.J.D. Dinner Concert. WLS Sports, WOC, Chimes: Sport WSM. Study Program. WTIC. News, WRC, Book Reviews; Din-

ner tomert.

Music. WDAF, School of the Air.

WPG, Dinner Program.

7:10 p. m. WHAD, Organ Recital.

cert. WTAG, Story Teller; Talk.

Children's Chat; News."

Talk : Instr. Program.

Organist. WTAM. Talk.

7:25 p. m. KDKA, Farmer News.

7:30 p. m. KPO, Orchestra. WBZ,

Recital, WCAE, Uncle Kaybee;

Motor Topics. WEEL Whiting

Program, WEAF, Drama; Music

WFAA, Choral Club. WCAU

Trio: Tenor. WGHP, Masic

Dream Daddy, WMAQ, Wide

Awake Club. WOO, Dinner Pro-

gram. WOR, Orchestra. WTIC.

7:40 p. m. WLS, Sherman's Orches-

7:50 p. m. WCAE, Radio Show Pro-

8:00 p. m. CNRA, Studio Program.

CNRT, Address. KYW. Music

Hour, KDKA, Concert; Teaberry

Time, WAIU, Studio Program.

WADC, Studio Program. WCX,

Studio Program, WGY, Band also

WMAK, WHB, Orchestra: Solo-

ists. WEEL, Musicale. WEAF,

Happiness Candy Boys. WEBH,

Orchestra; Concert. WGN, Mil-

lion Sing : Almanack. WJAR. Musicale. WOR, Musicale. WLS. Old

Town Duo. WLIT, Orchestra.

WMBB, Trianon Artists. WQJ.

Orchestra: Vocal. WRC. Quinter.

WRNY, Elizabeth Marbury, WSM,

Orchestra; Bedtime Story, WTIC. Garber Bros. WTAG, News Rev-

view, WTAM, Studio Program:

Harmony, WWJ, News Orches-

S:15 p. m. WGN, Paul Ash's Show.

S:30 p. m. KFI, Matinee Program.

tra : Soloists.

gram, WOAW, Orchestra.

9:15 p. m. WPG, Concert Orchestra. 7 mg p. m. KYW, Unche Bob; Dinner WOR, Musicale. 9180 p. m. KOA, Sonday School. WUAF, Pages Masic. WHT. Sports; Organ. WII! Uncle Win. WJZ, Orchestra. WJR, Trade Expanison Program. WLS. Supperbell Program, WMAQ, Organ. WRVA, Dinner Music: Markets. Schubert Choral Club, WGR, wild. WTIC. Farm . Course: Planist. Entertainers, WGHP, Soloists WGN, Swiss Yodelers. Marquette U. Program. - WMAQ. 7:45 p. m. WCCO, Dinner Concert. Talk: Music. WMC. Orchestra. WGN, Uncle Walt: Dinner Con-

Fuller Hour.

gram. WWJ, Dance Music. 10:00 p. m. CNRA, Dance Music, KFL Orchestra. KOA, Orchestra. KTHS, Sports; Orchestra, WEBM, Harmony Time. WCAU. Musical Architects. WCX, Dance Music, WEBH, Orchestra and Soloists, WENR, Popular Songs. WEAF, Angle Persians to WEEI, WGR. WTAM, WLIT, WJAR. WCAE, WOC, WDAF, WCCO, WWJ, KSD, WRC, WTAG. WGHP. Entertainers. WJAZ. Studio and Dauce Program. WJZ, Honest Ballot Association. WLS. Trio. WMAQ, Planist, WMBB. Music: Orchestra. WOR, Concert Program. WRVA, Dance Music. WPG, Dance Music. W80E, Studio Program. WTIC, Dance Mu

WMCA, Seconders. WTAG, En-

tertainers. WTAM, Studio Pro-

10:15 p. m. KOA, Scientific Football WRNY, Novelty Night. 10:25 p. m. ROA, Studio Program.

10:30 p. m. WBAP, Talk; Christian U. School. WCCO, Japanese Cycle. WEAF, Orchestra. WGN, WIIT, Hawallans. Violin. WMAQ, Orchestra, WOC, Musicale, WTAM, Studio Program. WWJ. Dance Music.

11:00 p. m., KFI, Recital, KGW, Entertainment, KHJ, Musicale, KLN, Community Night, WAAM, Orchestra. WGN, Sam & Henry; Music Box : Bible, WGY, Quartet, WGR. Orchestra; Organ, WHN, Orchestra. WHT, Sports; Varied Program, WGHP, Melody Makers, WAID, Studio Program, WIAT, Freshman Hour, WLS, Rae & Lee: Dance Music, WOR, Dance Music. WOK, Music, WQJ, Orchestra Quartet, WSM, Studio Program; Organ, WTAM, Collegian Scren-

11 30 p. m. KJR, Studio Program. WGN, Musicale, WHN, Dance Music, KYW, Congress Carnival. 11:45 p. m. WSB, Concert.

KFL Recital, KNN, Courtesy Progeam, KPO, Dance Music; Book Review. WBAP. Tenor. WHO. Dance Music, WHN Silver Slipper Revue, WLIB, Dance Music; Popu-

Ast Program, WMC, Moller Orchestra, Revital, WBBR, Bible Lecture : 12 35 m. WPG, Silver Sligger Ordina. Music. WBAL, Fusemble, WCAU Hills Hour: Vocal, WEAF, Vio. Roist: Melode Girls to WLIT | 12:145 m. WHAT. Nightbank Proper the Brown to: The shorted, so called WENE, Messly Hour, WGY, Consedy, WGN Bolomemian Artists | WRO, Vical: Violin, WJZ, Music) scale WIID. Moscheart Studio. Your Hour Longue. WJR, Studio Program. WLS, Or-230 a. m., CNRV, Orchestra, W3310. chestra; Vocal. WMAQ, Tenor Settin' Un Hann, KGW, Host Oaks WMC. Valley Facts. WMAN. 2 ab) a. m., RNN, Ray West's Orches (Comedy. WOK, Capitol Theater; tea, KPO, Clift Hotel Orchestra-Popular, WOS, Talks, WRC WOJ, Popular Program Brezer Hour, WSB, Concert. (Copyright 1926 by Andro Service,

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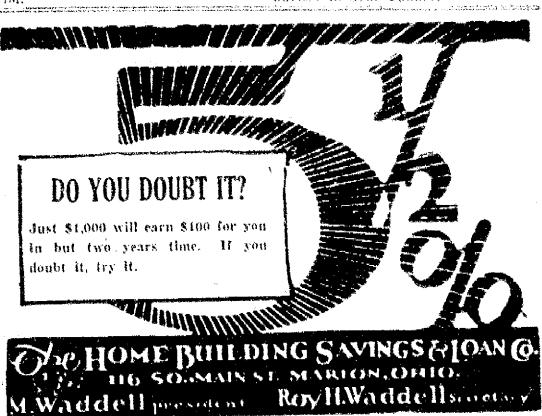
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> STOPS ARDDING CLATTER Washington, Oct. 7 Maj. E. R. Here, superintendent of police, has ordered has horse to stop all teridal party automodules with rese making outfits

Howards the ning streets have been Chicago, Oct 7- It is just a good joke Insurped by parties in automobiles, load-

to WELL WGR, WDAF, WLIT. 10 shots at him for no wason at all. New York, Oct. To Dudley Field WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, KSD, and then departed laughing heartily Malone, who sponsored Germule Eder.





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drama that was about to un-

fold, and in which she was

to play so tragic a part.

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warned in time, she might

have been saved the crushing remorse and bitter sorrow

that were to darken her life

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bara's story in the November

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The story is complete, start-

ing on page 31—and is only

one of the 18 thrilling true-

life narratives that appear in

the November issue of this in-

tensely interesting magazine.

Other Absorbing

Features in November

True Story Are:

"Cheaters"—A young wife,

with too little to occupy her mind, Alice soon

came to regard her search for diversion as a

quite harmless but thrilling pastime. Certainly

it was with no thought of wrong that she eagerly

accepted the invitation of a woman acquain-

tance to take her to places of doubtful reputa-

Alice's very eagerness was to lead her blindly

into a most terrible situation, and was to teach

her a lesson she can never forget. A power-

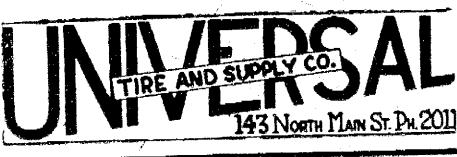
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for many years to come.

wrong. But she did not dream of the terrible memory.

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And then one night, when he came to her, his slow step and the wretched look in his eyes instantly told her that something was

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"Mad Love"-Like many another girl who

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WBAP, Musicale. WCAE, Recital, WCAU, Ukelele; Accordion WCCO, Parm Lecture; Nash Pro-WEEL Girls Quintette. Minstrela to WLAT: Organ; Vocal; Violin.

Orchestra : Songs. 9:00 p. m. CNRT, Studio Concert KYW, Edison Studio. KDKA. Concert. WAIU, Musicale, WAAM

Read Also in

"What Some Men Do"

Who Is To Blame?

KOA, Orchestral WBZ, Quartet. WHAS, Concert, WOC, Melody Mixers. WOO, Orchestra. WOR, S:45 p. m. WRNY, Radio Tolk, WHT | 12:00 p. m. CNRV. Studio Concert. Organ, WAFD, Orchestra, WBBM The Love Thief

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tion where she could "see a little of life." But bitter tears, and often tragedy. There are 18 heart-gripping features in November True Story. If you are not now a reader, start with the November issue today.

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Hazards Discussed Meeting in Supt. H. R. Adams' Office

e Capt. W. L. Brown of the Erie police force; W. E. Harmison of Kent. master mechanic; W. W. Worner of come of the Hocking Valley Knilcovi

the railroad were discussed at time Particular stress was placed on the manner in which fires may be pre-

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engineer of the Chicago region, and O. were reported today by F. D. Heigens, to me was \$1,209.149. L. Enos, division passenger agent, were competables of the result among those in attendance at the safe y The net rollway operating income in meeting held yesterday afternoon in the The meeting, held during "Fire Pre-

> August were \$1,758,60%, a decrease of tran of a special train was operated month a year ago. For the sized month, period the figures were \$12111,525

Net income for the month after Charges was \$312,538, on increase a \$1981,030 over August best year, no

Dandruff Soon Destroys the Hair

If you want plenty of thick, beauti ful, glosay, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your bair and ruin it if you don't. It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get tid of dandroff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to mointerf the scalp and rub it in gently with the broken.

By morning, most if not all, of or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it. You will find, too, that all lighing previous record. and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred

times better. You can get liquid arven you will need, no matter how much were registered in Constantinople last who was injured when hit by an autodandruff you have. This simple rem- Sunday by Turks, nuder an expiring near her home Monday, is reported im-

[Kent, shop foreman; I. H. Sehram of the right months such a Aug. 34, he the eight months period the net no

Region of the Bennsylvania Railrozd | chiret, frilled, floured petromate work all charges were deducted in equal you handled the week of the Dempeny. Tarney fight in Philledelphia according The operating tally for the period to report received here today, was 69 5 compared to The for the cut | To special trains and four extra secresponding period a year ago, the report bone were operated out of Chicago to be slightly lower cut at the news. the light. One special train from Detieft to Philadelphia and ac extra sefrom St. Louis to the city of the

Thirteen Promoted

Thirteen officials of the Pennsylvani Restroyd have been promoted by action of the board of directors, according to positions filled by the Hoard's action playing tennis. range from sice president to superin-

The most important promotion on to list is that of Elisha Lee, vice president in charge of operation, who was elecated to the newly created post ion of vice president of the road. M. W. Clement, an experienced railread operating officer, succeeds Mr. Len as vice president in charge of operation

Landing Records Broken All leading records of the railroads of the United States have again been

The greatest number of cars in the distory of the railways was loaded with revenue freight during the week ended Sept. 18, report received here states. The total for the week was 1,187,011 cars, a number \$5,955 above the

WOULD BE POLYGAMISTS Constantinople, Oct. 7-More than at any drug store. Four ounces is all 200 demands for polygamous marriages

law. The new law forbids polygamy.

will appear. Ballroom skirts, also to gets to walt, the manager said.

Ean Schastion, where the royal Spatisch

JCDGE PAYS SON'S FINE

and a quarter fine," said Police Court

Judge Julius Jacobs to his son charged

HARVARD'S KOSHER CAFETERIA

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 7-- A Kosher

cafeteria has been opened at Harvard

under auspices of the Union of Orthos

dox Jewish Congregations of America.

FEW SEATS CUT CHAPEL

nince. Rutgers students will not be re-

Drug Store .- Adv.-tf.

quired to attend daily services. Chapel

REPORTED IMPROVING

Dora Corbin, little daughter of Mr.

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 7 -- After

with speeding. "I'll pay the kne myself."

Liverpool, Eng., Oct. 7 - "One dollar

be worn with pecticosts, will be inter AID FOR FLORIDA FARMERS in back but shorter than ever in arous-Washington, Oct. 7-Secretary of privance reports say, and die-sey will; SPANISH PRINCE ILL

Agriculture Jardine, responding President Coolidge's request for aid to betricken Florida farmers, informed the Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Prontier White Home that help in purchasing Oct. 7-Due to libress of the Prince of good and fertilizers will start within 19 Asturias, hely to the Spanish though days.

ELEVATOR SHEIK PASSES

Weshington, Oct. 7 -- Washington of-

King Alfonso has postponed his return HOG CHOLERA SPREADS to Madrid, according to reports from Des Moines, Oct. 7-Hog cholera has family has been staying. The prince become so general among the herds of has suffered from water on the been lows that Mark G. Thornburg, state a holletin received here. The various since a recent lajury received while secretary of agriculture, declared a state of emergency exists, and appealed to the federal department of agriculture

CONDITION SERIOUS The condition of S. L. Bond, 582

Uneapher av. who underwent an intestinal operation at City Hospital Tuesday night is reported to be very

DR. SMITH IMPROVING Dr. C. G. Smith, 683 Mt. Vernou-av, who underwent an operation for appendicitis and gall-bladder at Crile Clinic, Cleveland recently, is reported improv-

161 years of compulsory chapel attend-UNDERGOES OPERATION Mrs. F. J. Hollandshead, 815 E. Cenhas only 720 seats for more than 1,000 terist, underwent an operation for appendicitis at City Hospital last night. Spices for cauning. Schmidt & Co. Her condition is reported fair.

IMPROVING Miss Marion Gilmore, W. Center-st who underwept an operation for appen and Mrs. H. C. Corbin, 210 Wallace st. digitis at City Hospital recently, is re ported improving.

PRUSSIAN MINISTER QUITS Berlin, Oct. 7 - Minister of the In erior Severing of Prussia has resigned. He was succeeded by Chief Grzesinski of the Berlin police.

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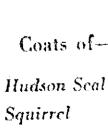






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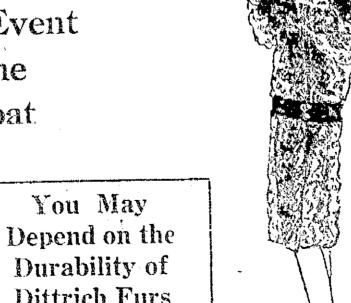
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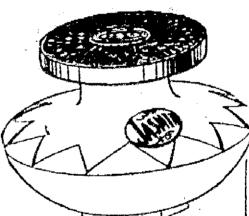
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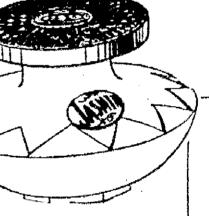
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Losses to Ohio Farmers by Rain May Reach Millions,

New Flood Stage Reached Elinois River at Beardstown

> the caused in Ohio by the the city. Death end to reports pouring in

County already reports \$160,000 done to various the being the chief sufferer. solden that doubt is ex at let it will mature properly. But president for more rain in of the state, the future of wap seems hopeless, accordrist compensated for, however, by the has smeant already harvested and which was stored because of unusually

NEW FLOOD STAGE REACHED BY RAIN

cost of the devastating flood of 1922. Then handred additional acres of had are under water, following ways in this vicinity yesterday. trambing late last night of the Kelly Lake levce, north of this city. Misery, privation and desolation continued rainfall of the last few days.

bialk the water strewn streets of HARCH CHARLES Is a street of the stree rush into the city with renewed fury. tying up railroad traffic and causing serious breaks in gas, telephone, elcetrei light, and water mains.

Main streets are teeming with boats of all descriptions, the only available Mrs. Roxie Whysall Seeks Sepmethod of transportation. Storms and rains caused the Illinois River to rise to a height unequaled in the annals of

Fights Prove Futils Desperate fights of railroad officials proved futile today when the flood waters swept over the tracks, making all rail communication with St. Louis

Frederick, Ill., on the west line. The river today rose above the 25.1 have two children. Tell 7-Losses to farmers foot mark of 1922, making the current wal in the millions of d.A. flood the most serious in the history of

> Death entered the flooded region today when Mrs. C. E. Soule died of pneumonia contracted as a result of the inundation, physicians said. Chill winds from the east added

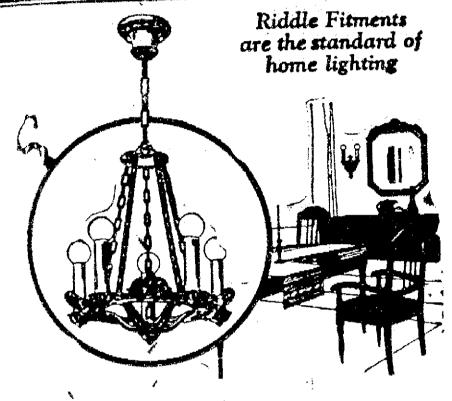
the misery. That the entire city will be under water in a few hours is the prediction of Forecaster Hayes, of St. Louis. The peak of the rise will occur Saturday, it was stated. Every business house in the city is

American Red Cross relief officials arrived here today to take active charge of relief work.

PROSPECT-PK OPENED AS RIVER WATERS RECEDE ties M. O. Stoll's court.

The Prospect-pk was again open to Bearlstean, Ill., Oct. 7-A new flood traffic today after being closed yester-1936 toward was set here today when day when the section south of Newthe Physical River reached a stage of man's crossing was submerged by water 256 feet, six inches higher than the from an overflow of the Scioto River. Other county roads are also clear of the water which covered many high-Water is still standing in many May

rion County fields as a result of the



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INFIDELITY IN PETITION

aration from Herbert C. Whysall in Court

Charging her husband with in fidelity, and neglect, Mrs. Roxic Whysail, 140 Chicago av, today file! suit in Common Pleas Court for a impossible and tying up the tracks to divorce from Herbert C. Whysali. Ta couple were married Dec. 20, 1908, and

Mrs. Whysall asserts that her husband left their home July 27, 1925, and since that time has failed to provide A few months ago, Herbert Whysati

filed for a dicorce from his wife on charges of cruetty and neglect. The lease was dismissed a few weeks ag-According to the disorce petition. Probate Court has awarded the custody of the oldest daughter, Caroline, 15, to the grandparents, while the other child, Margaret, 13, is living with her mother.

Man Released Ellis E. Emmons of Springfield, ar-

rested yesterday on charges of passing a \$16 check with insufficient funds on A. H. Marks of Marion, was today releused when he arranged settlement of the check. He was arraigned in Jus-

Real Estate Transfers George F. Barks to Miller S. Key. 1.28 acres in Marion Township, \$1. B. F. Bilger to William T. Jones,

lot in Marion, \$1. Mary Jane Conners to Frank U Sackett and others, part of Marion lot,

Mary Jane Carr to Frank McCarley, three neres in Big Island Township, \$1 The Jones Realty Co. to Poss E. and Mildred C. Colegrove, two Marion lots

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Edna M. Stout. lot in Marion, \$1. Lena B. Fisk to John U. Boyer, lot in Marion, \$1. Harry Heitzman and others to Wiliam Wilson and others, four lots in

Phillip H. Hartman to Alice A. Dall. art of two Morral lots, \$1. William T. Jones to Coyce and Edra I. Stout, lot in Marion, \$1. William T. Jones to B. F. Bilger part of two Marion lots, \$1.

Frank G. Lee to Inez G. Headle: part of Marion lot, \$1. Karl W. Schell to Aaron Goetling and others, part of two Marion lots. \$1 Howard A. Stevens and others t John A. Key, lot in Marion, \$1. Grace Schaber and others to Frank M. McCarely, 20.5 acres in Big Island

SUDDEN DEATH COMES TO THOMAS F. HURLE

Prominent Contractor Stricken with Apoplexy at Home on Windsor-St

Thomas F. Hurley, 60, died suddenly it 10:15 o'clock last night at his home, 361 Windsor-st. He was ill of apoplexy only three minutes preceding of the farmers in their vicinity.

He was born in Lansing, Mich., Aug. 15, 1866, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jemes Hurley, his father being a native of Ireland and his mother of Michigan. He was married Nov. 25, 1889 at Big Rapids, Mich., to Mary Leggett. He had made his home in Marion for 35 years, during which time he was in business as a general contractor. He was proprietor of the Millard Hunt Coal Co., when that company was rown as the Price & Hurley Coal &

Railding Supply Co. Surviving are his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Floyd Peters of Mecker, and Misses Mary and Katherine at home, two sens, Thomas L. Hurley, 303 Hane-av, and Robert H. Hurley, 466 Mary-st. two grandchildren. Virginia

Charles Ray Peters of Mecker. Funeral services are in charge of B P. O. Elks, No. 32, of which Mr. will be held at the home, 361 Windsor- fered in fall. st at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon with Rev. I. Frederic Jones, paster of St. Pant's Episcopal Church, officating. Burial will be made in Marion Ceme-

KENMORE-AV WOMAN IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Mrs. Florence Peterson Succumbs After Two Years'

Mrs. Florence Dessie Baseler Peterson, 33, died at 10:30 o'clock last night at her home, 220 Kenmore-av, following two years' illness of lung trouble.

Mrs. Peterson was born Sept. 28. Mrs. Peterson was born Sept. 28, 1893, in Waldo Township, the daughter of Mary Zike and Edward Baseler, both lifedong residents of Marion County. She was married to Emerson Peterson of Big Island Township, June 9, 1912. She was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church. Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Mary

Baseler, two daughters, Ruth and Margaret and one son, Charles, all at home, 220 Kenmore-av. Her father and hus-band preceded her in death, Mr. Peterson having died Aug. 16, 1922. Two sisters, Mrs. Stella Ruehrmund, Route 1, and Mrs. Clara Goerlich, 208 Kenmoreav, and three brothers, Albert Baseler of Mercer, Pa., William Baseler of Plymouth, Ind., and Rev. Merton L. Base er of New York City also survive. Funeral services will be held at the

home, 220 Kenmore av, at 1 o'clock and at the Emanuel Lutheran Church at 2 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, Rev. J. W. Schillinger, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church, will officiate: Burial will be made in Marion Cemetery.

CRITICALLY UL Mrs. H. E. Groll is critically ill at her home in Waldo.

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had been almost descried as be entered was full of chattering. harrying men and women, visible to him through the lattice of his sheltering palm. They were ball players and ball players' wives, and officials and newspapermen. But to Jimmie they weren't anybody at all except just people. Background. For he had spotted the great Babe among them.

Not more than two seconds after that, Mr. George Herman Ruth of New York City felt a little nudging hand at his elbow, and he turned around and saw a little frightened boy. He heard a little mumbled story. This little story I'm telling you.

Not more than ten minutes after that a breakfast party for two began at one side of the table. There was George Herman Ruth of New York City, at the other side with his hands washed and towhead slicked and his small face simply radiant, sat Jimmie of Springfield, Ill., devouring scrambled eggs and bacon and milk. He said coffee. But Babe recommended milk.

Jimmy will probably never drink coffee again.

After breakfast George Herman Ruth sat Jimmy down in the red plush chair again and left him awhile. And when he came back he had a grandstand ticket to the came in his hand.

Yesterday afternoon Jimmy sat in grandstand, with a voluminious overcoat belonging to Babe tucked around his shoulders, because his own overcoat was rather skimpy and none too warm. He saw the Babe make three home runs into the right field bleachers-a feat never before achieved by any one man in a world series game. He saw him come to bat five times, to the tune of wildest cheering, and make a batting average of 1000 for the game. And he was probably the happiest and the most grateful little boy in all the world.

And Babe, who did all those things-after four world series games in which he has done absolutely nothing at all-perhaps be is a little grateful, too. Something has taken his jinx away. Maybe it was Jimmy from Springfield, Ill.

EXPECT LARGE CROWD AT TRI-COUNTY FARM MEET

Hardin and Wyandot County Men Will Join Local Members Here

W. H. Uncapher, F. A. Davidson, J. Lust and V. C. Cope, were last night chosen to represent Marion County Farm Bureau at the tri-county meeting of the farm bureau associations of Hardin, Wyandot and Marlon Counties, at 6:30 tonight, in the Harding Hotel. A large attendance is expected. Committees of four from each county vill meet at the Harding Hotel to dis cuss topics pertaining to the interests

M. D. Lincoln, secretary of the Obic Farm Bureau Association, will address the meeting, as will J. R. Allgyer, director of field service of the association. Several important and special matters are to be presented for discussion

at the meeting. The four Marion County delegates to the gathering were chosen last night when the executive committee of the Marion County Farm Bureau met in the office of Secretary Roland Leeper,

During the meeting, Miss Maurine Mayfield of Prospect, was officially chosen as representative of the Marion County Farm Burgau.

TINNEY NEAR DEATH Detroit, Oct. 7-Frank Tinney, actor, was near death yesterday after a re-Louise Hurley, 466 Mary-st and lupse. Doctors at St. Mary's hospital, where Tinney was taken following a collapse inst Friday, announced that septicaemia had developed as the result Hurley was a member. The services of the broken ribs the comedian suf-

> BABE IS BORN IN TAXI Boston, Oct. 7-A 6 1-2 pound haby girl was born in a taxi cab while the mother, Mrs. Marion Dolan, was being driven to the Haymarket Relief hoapital. Mother and daughter are doing

Commissioner Weiser Says Three Cases of Typhoid Are Traced to Impure Water

That many wells from which Marion residents obtain water for household use are breeding places of diseast germs was disclosed in a report submitted by Dr. W. J. Weiser, city health commissioner, at the monthly meeting of the Board of Health held Wednesday afternoon in the office of Mayor Earl

Welser announced and three of them formerly resided here. were traced directly to contaminated well water. A fourth case, which diaplays symptoms of typhold but which has not been definitely diagnosed as that ailment, is also believed to be a result of impure water. All of the patients, who are still under the care of physicians, live on York and Clintonsts. Uncapher av and Fies av.

The one case which is not included mong those traced to well water resulted from files carrying germs into the home, Dr. Weiser believes. Forer Cases

That the fever cases were caused by use of impure water is indicated as a result of Dr. Weisar having sent samples from the wells to the State samples to be "unsatisfactory." Following the board meeting. Dr.

Weiser informed a Star representative that tests of about 20 wells in different sections of the city during the last two months have disclosed that the water in all of them was contaminated and a menace to health. Surface water seeping into the wells,

which are all of the drilled type and supposed to be safe, is assigned as the chief cause of contamination. In most | instances the wells have been in use for many years and are not properly covered and protected. No City Water

Many of the wells are located on streets where no city water lines have been laid, and as a consequence provide the only source of supply. Pollowing Dr. Weiser's report, Sanitary Inspector Charles M. Tobin informed the board that legislation for extending city water service on several of the streets is now pending before council and that when these lines are installed many of the danger spots will be eliminated. In connection with his report on the

September typhoid cases, Dr. Weiser made an interesting statement comparing present conditions with those of former years, before modern safeguards and preventatives against disease were perfected by health authorlites. Up until about 10 years ago, the health commissioner states, it was not uncommon for practically every physician in Marion to have from eight to ten and the firm of the f aphoid fever patients under his care. This would mean a total of more than 100 cases in the city at this season of

Discovery and use of immunization reatment, combined with improved sanitary conditions and elimination of wells like those causing the trouble during September, have steadily reduced typhold in the community to the extent that during a large part of the year there are no cases and the total existing at any one time rarely exceeds the number now under supervision of

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in connection with one of the typhold cases reported during September. One of six children in a family developed fever but as a result of immunising treatment, no others in the family be-

Repairing the defective wells so that the water will be safe for use is difficult, health authorities say, who advoents the use of city water as the best

Dr. Weiser reported health condiions as generally good throughout the city. Two cases of scarlet fever develaped during the mouth as the result of L child having taken ill while attending one of the local schools. Immunization and the use of veery possible safeguard l prevented a spread of the ailment among other school children.

One case of diphtheria was reported during the month.

BIRTHS

Word was received by friends here today of the birth of a son to Mr. and Four cases of typhoid fever developed Mrs. C. G. Porterfield of Cardington. in the city during September, Dr. Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Porterfield

A son was born last night to Mr

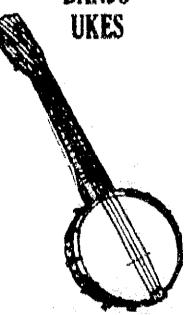
and Mrs. E. T. Miller of northeast of

Waldo according to announcement male Announcement was made today o the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCluire, 621 Irey-av, yesterday after

MARION BOY SUSTAINS BROKEN ARM IN FALI

Robert Moore, eight-year-old and of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Moore, Dixear, sustained a broken left arm near the wrist when he fell from a trapeze Department of Realth and receipt of swing while playing at the Greenwood reports that analysis showed the Street School Building yesterday afternoon. The boy is a pupil of the Third Grade at the building.

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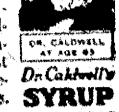
Representative H. Edmund Hill will their program meeting at 7:30 o'clock oldress members of the Men's Class of conight at the church.



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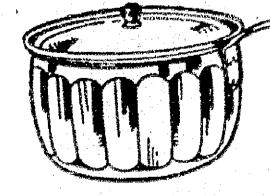
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Daily Proverb- "Experience breedeth art;

lack of experience, chance." Why can't Poincare and Stresemann blame it onto the reporter, and let it go at that?

We were about to remark that we couldn't see what the kind of weather we have been having for weeks could be good for -- and then we remembered the ducks.

If we get the accomplishments of the inter national motion picture congress, held over in Paris, they were limited almost wholly to the edvertising of American films.

The more we consider the proposition, the greater becomes our wonder regarding the extent of the clean-up an entire team of castoffs could make in a world series.

Among the women folk, the development that Aimee McPherson sometimes wears cotton rtockings is bound to strengthen the verdict that "there's something mighty queer about that woman."

Among other mysteries which thus far have escaped explanation is why this country over should want to go into a World court made up overwhelmingly of those who hate us.

Mussolini says his motto is "Live Dangercusly." That's all right, but the fault that all Europe outside of Italy has to find with him is that he doesn't confine himself to living dangerously, but talks dangerously as well.

Charlle Schwab says he is going to get ou: of the steel business and go to farming. If he's as well fixed as he is credited with being maybe he can stand it, but he's certainty taking some chance.

"If young girls have been mishehaving and grown fond of cocktalls," says Lady Astor, "1 blame the mothers, and not prohibition." Still, Nancy, wouldn't it be well to let the young rirls hear at least a small share of the blame? They do not necessarily have to be spineless as well as hipless.

Not content with her rubber hold-dp, Great Britain is boosting the price of tin, which has mounted in four years from \$650 to \$1,500 s ton. In a word, John Bull is making us pay ourselves the debt he owes us.

Naturally, Mr. Ford's announcement that he would run his shops on a five-day-week basts brought a ray of hope to us true aristocrats of the land, till it was explained that he proposed to turn out as many flivers, if not more, under the five-day plan as he now does under the present plan in six.

"I never eat the delicious pie made therefrom." observed the restaurant philosopher at luncheon today, "without paying tribute to the pumpkin as the most dependable of all the fruits that grow."

The young automobile thief who escaped from the custody of Sheriff Fred Hohler, or Cuyahoga county, at the door of the Ohlo penitentiary has been recaptured in Buffalo That's the weakness of criminals, they do not utilize such brains as they possess. Why didn't he trust to the trend of the times and the pardon board?

We can not see anything of merit in the charge that Senator Borah is inconsistent in his position on a wet-or-dry referendum. Isu't ir absolutely in line with his policy of saying or doing the unexpected?

Mr. Pomerene Friday Night.

Chief among the distinguished citizens of the state who will come to Marion tomorrow will be the Hon. Atlee Pomerene, Democratic candidate in the state for the United States senate The meeting to be addressed by the formac cenator tomorrow evening will be the opening of the Democratic campaign in this county, bu it will be far more than that; it will mark the opening of Mr. Pomerene's senatorial cam-

We have no partisan bias in matters political nor are we especially interested in any puticular political candidacy, but it is alway, pleasing to us when candidates, regardless of | turned on, the demonstration holding for thr c what their political leanings may be, are reprepentative of the highest and best in our citizenship.

We believe that the manner of Mr Pemerene's nomination bespeaks beyond a. question his standing in his party here in Ohio. His dignified campaign for the nomination possibly may bar reference to it as a case of the office seeking the man, but it was practically equivalent to that The fact that he is prominently mentioned throughout the ecuntry as the possible candidate of Democrace for president two years hence toils beyond that our solar system is rushing through space question of his high standing in his party

throughout the nation schator is not so much his standing as a Demo- at night, but their estimates of the speed we cratic candidate, but rather his standing as large making varies from that of President a man-such a man as his record in confress (tampbell, of the University of California, who and in the practice of his profession shows hirs places it at 50,000 miles an hour, to the 600,to be. We believe it will prove a treat to all | 000-mile-an-hour estimate of Dr. Gustav Strom who will be present in the Star auditorium to- berg, of Mount Wilson observatory. In other morrow evening to hear Mr. Pomerene in the | words, we know where we're going, but there's ' opening speech of his campaign for senatorial | some variation in the dope on the time of our

honors.

Our Oldest Fraternal Body.

It must be a some of pilds to every then ther of Marion Lodge, No. 70, Lice and Accepted Marona - at least, it should me that the organization with which he is denished in the relabilite its right ofth analyses or, tomores, e entire. Age in firely does not necessarily heapeak veneration, centraly to many old says a ings to that effect, but the re old of Wirlan lodge from its organization up to the present has been one to justify pride. The oldest finternal society in the chy, there has not been a time when it was not representative of Mation's leading cutizen hip. We do not with to be held as saying that if has numbered in its membership all the leading citizens of Marion for such a statement would not be within the facts. We have had leading citizens, have now and probably will have, not affiliated with No 10 or with any other Majoric organization But we do mean that there never has been a fime in the past eighty-five years when this original locar Masonic body could not boast a large representation of the leading chilzens of

And those accomminded with the local lodge which will celebrate its eighty-fifth anniversary at the Masonie temple tomorrow evening and its history in years past and appreciate the dignified course it has ever pursied and the high standing it has ever mainteined can readily understand how membership la it has ever been desirable among those who ley store in the worth and benefit of fraternal

The past and present alike of Marion Lodge No. 70, are the best possible auguries for the future; that it will continue to maintain the high standing which marks it today.

And so the Yanks took the fourth. Too had, too had! It's a shame to treat the we knew-it-from-the-first army, which was just about to break into full cry, like that.

Commenting on the statement of Edison's son, that his father enjoyed poker till he lest his hearing, the Columbus Cilizen remarks: "Huh' All that's needed at poker is good eyesight and a strong hand, Tom." Maybe so down in Columbus, but up this way, report has il, some of the boys lean to the ylew that a leather vest isn't a half had proposition in the way of equipment.

Mr. Newton D. Baker endeavored to force Mr Pomerene into advocacy of the cancellation of war debts owed us by foreign nations, but the latter was too wise to fall for such a nice little international hanking scheme as that. Now Mr. Thomas E. Dye, Democratic state chairman, would have him attempt to make the Newberry campaign up in Michigan some years ego an issue in the present Ohio campaign. It will be interesting to see if Mr. Pomerene fal-s. for a cheap little political game like that. It Is Mr. Dye's size, but we hardly think it Mr. Pomerene's.

Auto Club Membership Pays.

It was pleasing to read of the recovery of the truck stolen from the Bindley Grocery company last week at the time its warehouse wis tobbed of 350,000 eigarets, not so much on account of the value of the truck, afthough its value was considerable, but rather occause of the demonstration it offered of the effectiveness of organization.

As soon as the burglary was discovered, the local Automobile club, which numbers among its members the company itself and several of tive officers and employes, notified the head. quarters of the state Automobile association in Columbus. The state association at onen broadcasted a description of the stolen truck to its various branches in all Ohio localities along routes which it was figured the robbers neight follow in getting away with their loot. At once search was instituted in all those actions mentioned with the result that the truck was located on a side road near Reading. a suburb of Cincinnati, and the news of 1s recovery wired to Marion.

Although we are not acquainted with what e tion the police authorities may have taken to recover the truck, we will give them credit for not being inactive in the matter but they accessarily were handleapped by their lack of both the organization and members which the automobile organization possessed. It is probable that anywhere from fifty to a hundred motorists were looking for the truck to every peliceman thus engaged, and the motoris were traveling over roads where it was more Hable to be left while the police authorities' search was more largely confined, naturally, to

thoroughfares inside city limits. The moral of the story is plain. It pays to cold membership in an automobile club. The leadquarters of the Marion Auto club are located in Hotel Harding.

in a world's series game, but why couldn't you 1. ve split them up and delivered them from day to day when they were needed?

Jack Dempsey, who with his wife, slipped It to a New York City theater a few night since while the emitain was up, was enthusiastically el cered by the audience when the lights were ndinutes the going up of the curtain. As a result of the sporting way in which he took defeat he is more popular today than he ever was in victory Here's something the whiners and althe boys might well consider

In a recent effort, Rudyard Kipling has Sir Walter Scott, who died in 1832 welcoming into heaven Jan's Austen who died in 1817 Rudd his certainly been going mighty bad of late His case is setting serious

The leading astronomers of the world agree toward a point now occupied by Vega, the par ticularly bright star almost directly overhead at But what most appeals to us in the forme, this season of the year between 7 and 8 o'clo k ! j ariival.

IF THEY COULD ONLY DECIDE WHAT THEY WANTED AND SWAP WHAT THEY DON'T WANT



Diphtheria Serum a Life Saver.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

Soon the season will be here when diphtheria and other infectious diseases will stalk abroad. This is the time when every parent should give thought to the protection of the child against these allmen's. It is had enough to have disease come when it is unavoidable. It is bad enough to have a dreadful accident resulting in the loss of a dear one's life. But what can be said to comfort a parent if death as come because of neglect of some step which could have guarded this little one against it?

There are many things in medicine which are experimental. This must be admitted. There are many things which we hope are true. When we get into something scientifically established there should be no hesitation on the part of laymen to accept the conclusions of science.

I regard Dr. William H. Park, director of laboratories of the New York City board of health as one of the most conservative and safe men in the scientific world. He is convinced that immuniza tion against diphtheria is an established fact. That testimony and its demonstration by the re-

sults in New York City are enough for me. I big that every parent of a young child reading these lives will talk the matter over with the family thysician, or the doctor of the local board of health. Find out what can be done to guard your little one against a death so terrible as a death from diphtheria. My practice goes back to that dark age of medi-

cine before we knew how to prevent diphtheria. It goes back of the time when the knowledge of antitoxin was given us. I saw children die that terrible, cloking, wasting, shriveling death when everybody sat helpless and hopeless in the face of diphtheria's TRINGER. It isn't necessary any longer to have children dis

that way. There is a means of protecting against such a death, and it is the business of the parent to make use of the scientific knowledge developed in I am glad to say that progress is being made in

a similar control of scarlet fever. This is another subject which you should discuss with your doctor. All these infectious diseases are too serious to be di rezarded. It isn't alone that children suffer from the im-

nediate effects of the infectious diseases. The sexoudary and postponed effects are often more verious. Many a person has gone through life physically handicapped because of the after effect, of one of the diseases of childhood. A mother in other days used to expose her children to searle. tever, mensics and mumps in order that they might etten the diseases and have them over with" We dent feel about these diseases now as they did the i, We are anxious, if possible, to help our children to escape them. As science progresses it will find sure means of guarding against these infections.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES A CONSTANT READER Q What is the corest weight of a girl seventeen years old, four fest none mehes tall?

A -- She should weigh about 110 pounds.

J B Q-What will relieve aches in the calves of the legs while walking? I am sixty-five years of ge and very setive.

A This condition may be due to over exertion tillen atches or poor circulation. Massage and an plication of heat should give relief. If not have your feet examined to determine whether or not you have area trouble.

S V R Q-Would electricity applied to the Of course, Babe, three homers is a record, three and neck once a week help relaxed muscles? 2 - What blood pressure would be correct for a A- I doubt it. Massage and application of hear

and cold alternately would tend to stimulate the circulation and tone up the muscles. 2 About 150 -Copyright, 1926.

Dr Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation surnets that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a selenddiessed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address ill inquiries to Dr. Royal & Copeland, in care of C. P. C.

Things To Know.

The ancient Egyptians made coffins of cork The human brain contains 300,000,000 nerve Maine, in 1876, was the first state to abolish

Capital punishment The pressure of air at sea level is 14,15

pounds to the square inch Dandelion is a corruption of dent de hon-I en's tooth - from the shape of its leaves. This year's grain crop in Western Canada will mean \$1,000,000 000 to the country's

The so-called "hon Crown" of the King of Italy is made of gold and precious stones, set m a thin ring of iron.

. The Lord the God accept thee "-2 Samuel 24 23 Prives O took we bless there that Their dost accept of every sinner than e-meth anto Thee through our Lord Jesus Christ.

The Realism of Radio. [Toledo Blade.]

Listening in on the world's series ball game in New York, Sunday, the writer of these lines stood up and stretched before the beginning of the first half of the seventh inning; stretche t egain at the beginning of the second half of the same inning. Why? Because 64,000 people in the ball park stretched. The realism of this subtle, uncanny thing called radio had hold of us. We were touching elbows with the crowd. We could not see with our eyes but we saw it all with the imagination.

It is probable that millions of people. scattered over the country, stretched in the seventh inning of Sunday's game. The masterful Alexander, who had the Yankees under his humb, never pitched before so many people The 61,000 in the ball park were only a hand ful of the total. The listeners could follow every play, yell by yell. They knew one of the outstanding games in the history of baseball was being played, kept count of Alexander's strike-outs and could see in fancy the Yankee batters walking dejectedly away from the

This is being written to emphasize the place the radio has assumed in modern life. Only a plaything a few years ago, it has annihilated distance and put the people in close touch with one another. Having done this is can not be denied.

Light and Airy.

A Lot of It Passes That Way Now. Art has always been a little naughty, but only of late has naughtmess got by as art. Rochester Times-Union.

That Would Go a Long Way. The first practical step toward disarmament is to remove the chip from your shoulder - Loweli Evening Leader.

It's the Limit.

About the only thing on earth which hasn't changed in the last ten years is restaurant grave. Grand Rapids Press.

Bound To Feel the Halter Either Roule. The youth who hanged himself on his wedding day evidently preferred the halter to the altar. -Muneic Morning Stat.

They're Strong for Experimentation. Strange how western judges, since the discovery of a kick in bread, are sentencing themselves!---New York Evening Post.

They're No Spendthrifts That Way. It wouldn't be so had if some of those delinquent an opean countries would even pay their respects to America - Senttle Daily Times. No Use Going to Extremes.

British regulations will not allow a woman to travel abound a warship. The theory seems to be that was is bad enough -San Diego Union. Old as the Hills.

The extinguishing of a flame by a high-4 itched voice is nothing new, as the records of the divorce court will attest .- Portland Oregonian No Way to Treat a Lady, Nancy,

Lady Astor suggests that the Democrats nomirate a woman for president, but, in view of the are of candidates of that party, that would not be the way to treat a lady .- Pittsburgh Gazette-Times

No Cool Wave Anticipated. The Democrats of Utah have nominated a man

by the name of Ashy Snow to oppose Senator Reed Smoot in the November election. It remains to be seen how much of a frost Snow will prove to be .--Cincinnati Enquirer.

What Do You Want To Know? Ask Haskin. metal. The conting must be thin enough to per-Se right. Here is a great information service

plainly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Address the Marion Star Information Burcau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Q. Would you please tell me how many different

that is free to every one. Write your question

kirds of whales are able to swallow a man; A The bureau of fisheries finds no record

of a whale being able to swallow a man whole. The throat of a whale is considered small. Q. How may pencil marks be removed from a unlt just completed? T. B.

A. A soft eraser such as art gum can sometimes be used successfully in effacing pencil marks on textiles. Soap and water is used for v ashable materials. I se the soap freel and rub the stan thoroughly. Q. What is the meming of the word, "Maru"

A. The Japanese embassis has informed us that the word Mare, merely means ship.

Q. Were any of the mill scenes in the picture 'Men of Steel' taker, in Pittsburgh? J. K. A. We are informed that the mill scenes in "Men of Steel were filmed in Birmingham, Alt bonn. As far as we have been able to learn. no thank was each in Pittsburgh.

Q What they make C. D. H. Let on the second of the secon sheets and other parts passed through a put of molten zero take of a protective coating of test

The Way of the World. BY GROVE PATTERSON.

The roung man go no into politica man be eff on the frong foot and wall be doing a country no service of he start out the attreetthe to discorrent and case orne it and He greatly arrange the Hilliams of the though and not the government. He to filt apieal to a ciclion's natural sense of leading to the color try, and not to his disconting. The enginemen. Hakirga specie will er to leat the propie out of tests in lifference into a destra to cooperate was a better go, imment. The spap boxet, making a speeds, s il mere and k the poseta t ent and grovery wher as concentrally by his to an superior knowledge

When you rearrain jour-elf from relieving nour felings at the experse of som body else, . Gen you restain se preest from making some way she unlappy for the satisfaction of spring your mind, so, prose that you have ide inced out of the him rigger - age of preli corio days. Man's endem enterior didn't stop to think. Stopping to think is the true ...t of real civilization

Just because your friend worries about things you know are not important, do not be impatient with him. Be especially careful if your friend is a boy or young man Hememuer that to him troubles atm very important. If you are to so sympathetic and helpful you must tee his affairs from his point of view, not from Jours.

There are today 1,600 000 men out of work in England In the United States today there ere 14,000,600 savings bank depositors in those two sets of figures we have much to think about. If there are people who criticize America and think it is not a good place to live in they are other very ignorant or very ungrate

Columbia university offers a course of general and professional training for students who are planning to be ministers. The course in cludes science and there is an effort to link b releace with "theology and religion. The preacher is to have a background of the facts of science along with his other training.

Science cught to be linked with religion We shall ail do well to give a great deal of attention to religion and science, and save ourselves a great deal of time by giving very little attention to theology. Concern yourself with science and religion. Leave theology for those who are interested in it.

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Sunday. Elizabeth, the four-year-old daughter of Dr and Mrs. W. H. Hinklin fell off a seat in the Epworth church and broke one of her collar

Elmer Graham, an Erle galvanizer, was struck by a switch engine in the Erie yards and escaped with a few bruises and dislocation of his left shoulder blade. It was appounced that the two factions in

the Prospect Baptist church had gotten together and buried the hatchet. The Epworth Sunday-school combined its rally-day and harvest-home festival. There was a program in the morning and another in the afternoon, the day being one of the

biggest in the history of the Sunday-school, The Star recorded the birth of a daughter, the preceding Friday, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schweikirt, of Blaine avenue. Mrs. Herbert Scoville was visiting friends in

Indianapolis. Arthur Stouffer left for Cleveland to accept a fine position with I. A. Saxton & Son of that

Mrs. Georgie E. Steckel, fifty-six, the daughter of George Barnette who was born in the wilderness which existed here before the founding of Marion, died at the home of Mrs. Hattle Murphy, on west Church street.

The Star told of a sand party given to twenty of her little friends, the preceding Saterday, in honor of the sixth birthday anniversary of Mary Catherine Hinkle.

Today's Events.

Thursday, October 7, 1926. Centenary of the birth of William B. Bato governor of Tennessee and United States

One hundred years ago today the first American railway was opened, to carry granite from the quarries at Quincy, Massachusetts, to build the Bunker Hill monument.

Washington was the meeting place today of the annual convention of the American-Elec tro-Chemical society, the sessions of which will continue three days.

The annual convention of the Militery Order of the World war opened in Philadelphia today as a preliminary to the national convention of the American legion to be held in that city next week

San Francisco's biggest convention of the year opened today, when 10,000 delegates from a dozen western states assembled there to a tend the All-Western road show and con

Vagrant Verse. INTO THE TWILIGHT

Outworn least in a time outworn. Come clear of the nets of wrong and right. I righ heart, again in the grey twilight. Sigh, heart, again in the dew of the morn Your mother Dire is always young

Den ever shining and indlight grev. Though hope fall from you and love deers, Burning in hres of a slanderous tongue. Come, heart, where hill is heaped upon hill; For there the mystical brotherhood Of sun and moon and hollow and wood And recer and stream work out their will; And God stands winding his lonely horn. And three and the world are ever in flight; And love a less kind than the grey twilight, And hope is less clear than the dew of the moin -- W. B Yeats.

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met forment into spouting cornices, gutters, ete, without cricking, and so permitting cortosion to take place at the exposed portion; and thick enough to provide satisfactory dura-I lity against the effect of atmospheric gases, morture, etc.

Q. Will you please tell me if the frost has any effect on the leaves in the fall-that is, does the tologe turn any more quickly after frest' recognize a genuine likeness and for territal J M G.

A. Leaves charge the r color regardless of whether or not they are attacked by first. The brilliant colors of dving leaves in autumn are due partly to chemical changes in the decaying chlorophyll and partly to the expesure of pigment cells previously concerled by an abundance of chotorphyll or other feature of vital activity. The leaf drops because it no lorger receives nourishment from the stem or twig

and how tall was Daniel Webster? W. C. A President Coolidge is five feet, ten irones. It s was also the height of Daniel

Q Will can plea e give me the correct shelling and propeness on of the sengular and plural of * e popular flower, gladiobis' K L. P. A. Welster's dictionary says that the following are current: gladioles or gladicolus, with ment on either the second or first spliable The fore an planat of the "gladiolis" is gladiolic

The Puzies planal is glad clases.

New York Day by Day BY O. O. M'INTYRE.

haw York. On T-Broadwa, wands to seifilize it is the one place in the ward shirts forp's have are obliterated & area, menta i ere a that the flery and forked total or and a not strike and leave to page

Their sives of men and womer are saying of feet Extras cry calumny from appear corner Glass houses crash and cogram we are from lip to lip in every cafe. Thereis var seems to revel in the sudden discorner

that its heroes' feet are clay. A moral s'umble is a juicy morse' for got ing. They adore a scapegoat. It give a get abteon glow-- "he is caught, we er are" in a way the street seems heartless! Age simpathy wills and the transgressor for serel, friendless.

Fivo men invoked in heavy Pre- Cscandals during the past ten years are in . spected today as leading citizens in a row town They had their fling and Broades got as it always does. Who for meter a . numbers the guests at the Seely dinner One figure in a noted scandal was - 7

demanding swift retribution. He halv. , a Broadwar code. His sin was dan vira And a new scandal came along aid the o was forgot. Broadway exchanges old sounded as it does old loves for the new. Several years ago an actress faced in-se eastnight audiences in a row in such a hit if the

Tombe for six months with a pack at he as

heveled condition that the curtain was - ref down. Broadway chanted her swan king aga not so long ago, steadled by its scorn we was nelcomed with an accolade of cheers Quick to take offense, Broadway viet at culckly forgives. It lives lightly and in the moment and that old sentimental space was

written to extress its mood: "It is not what rowere, it is what you are today!" Broadway expresses a sentimental side benefits -- which is probably the most practical way. There are any number of good felows who fell by the wayside and whose last dans have been made comfortable by a benefit re-

formance. Thrift is not one of the Broadway virtues, yet when lean days come it require flight effort to raise a sizable purse for the ... fortunate. All this was inspired by an incident at lurch. ech today. It was a smart gathering in the Now Yorkish manner—a sprinkling of moris and stage stars, magazine editors, writers society blades and buds. Into the oval-shaped room came a beautiful woman, her shoulders expensively furred and reeking with fashler

from head to toe. Admiring eyes followed her. And here and there hand waves and welcoming smiles. It has not been so long ago that she was carried out of a certain cale near dawn in a raving delirium. Drugs. the managed to detour on her way to hell and returned and Broadway above all things loves a "come back." So many are conscious they may some day face this ordeal.

They found "Old Horse and Wagon" the other day in a Jersey town. He is the famou character in Chinatown who had the reputation of being the only Chinese beggar in the city. He managed to salvage enough from his mendicacy to buy a truck farm.

While New York has had but one Chinese beggar there has never in all the history of metropolitan vagrancy been a Japanese begga: The moment he begs in America he becomes forever anathema with his countrymen here and in his native land. Proud people-the Japanese!-Copyright, 1926.

Who's Who and Why. ROBERT F. WAGNER.

The life story of Robert F. Wagner, the nominee of New York Democrats for the United States senate, reads like one of Horation

Alger's novels. Coming to this country from Germany as & very small boy, young Wagner sold papers because he had to help with the family expenses. While working his way through public school in New York City he lived in an East Side tenement where his father was janitor. loung Wagner's next step in education was the College of the City of New York, and while there he worked as a beliboy in the New York Athetic club. After completing his course at City college he studied at the New York Law school working during the day as a tutor to pay his

law and living expenses. He was admitted to the bar in 1900. Five years later he got started in New York! public life when elected to represent the Yeraville district in the state assembly. After three cars as an assemblyman he went to the stale renate, where he served for ten years. He will chosen Democratic leader in 1911.

His official biography states that during is service in the legislature he supported and worked for the workmen's compensation and the civil rights law, the direct primary law tre election of United States senators directly the people, the corrupt practices act and various laws for the benefit of workmen and were and children in industry. In 1918 State Senator Wagner become

Justice of the supreme court of New York, and later upon the request of the appellate division of the supreme court Governor Smith appoints. h.m as a member of that court. While on the bench, Justice Wagner held constitutional the home rule amendment and the emergency rent laws. He declared legal

the right of peaceful picketing during a crist and upheld the right of the New York stock exchange to expel members engaging in thegat and unfair practices. Justice Wagner is now forty-nine versa chi A widower, he lives in New York city with he sixteen-year-old son. He is a member of the Manhattan club, the City club, the National Democratic club and Tammany. He has been

Today's Worst Story. BY WILL ROGERS Some follows I know are always to remi

a delegate to a number of national Demarkant

conventions.

jakes on preachers. It's easy to see an, the stick the josh onto the minister, ain the Ris lecause the reverend can stand it Well Relike drawing cartoons of people. Let . m draw all the cartoons they want to of Mary Garden or "Miss America." They can stand ! den't phase 'em a bit. But you go to gettas too serious with valentines of me of the Cobs or King George, and somebody is lib's to and. Now, you tell jokes on some 13, 22d they might suffer, but the nice thing '> co 's '3 fasten it onto the preacher where it want do any harm.

Well, they tell me there was a " 1 mai down in my part of Oklahoma that a tto \$ revival, and the preacher was make at a series good speech. But this bird had by the said out a little corn liquor just to see and was the kind that makes people had a and he went to sleep. The pres Q What is the height of President Coolidge, kind of a vote when he was just above the height of President Coolidge, kind of a vote when he was just above the height of President Coolidge. end of his sermon. He said: " 1 th wants to go to heaven will stan1 " forks stood up, and when they ? down the noise woke Bill, and so 5, 1,5 282 aged to get to his feet after the t' said: "If there's any that wants in a line is the

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So Bill looked around and run ? cert let them stand up " "Well, parson, I don't jist exactly and roat and said:

you an' me seems to be swarr; riajority, don't we?"-Copyright, 19-5

Vew York Man Addresses Wyandot County

ns for Meeting Friday Night empleted; Former Senator Pemerene To Speak

I V County's fall political max to held here Friday evena famer United States Senator P morene as the principal speakered Wednesday night at moved in the Common Pleas court-The conference was in charge er S. Young, chairman of the

was adjourned that delegations Kenton, Bucyrus, day. Third Sandusky and other Marker and cities are expected Eighth Congressional district dur- day. the campaign, according to inforthe same from state party head-

Pass for other meetings to take

March in the next two weeks with ment the governor is ill and not arthat it will be several days before

It is the plan of the Democratic orpristion, as outlined Wednesday ight to hold a series of rallies in gans and villages throughout the Whether this program is carsteined for LaRue. Arrangements is the Laking event are now under sg. Nearly all of the speeches at these county gatherings will be given by local attorneys and party leaders. femty candidates will also attend and

Chairman Young aimiounced that a meting of delegates from all Demobeisel next Tuesday in Columbus and

No Headquarters The Democrats of the county will enterst. The Republican organiza-

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ceded by a band concert. Brief talks will be given by Congressman Brooks Fletcher of Marion and Chairman

OLD BARLOW BUILDING

for the first mass meet- Awarding of Contract Postponed Until Saturday; Work To Start Monday

Four bids were received Wednesday of members of the Demo- on the work of dismantling the Barlow e central and executive building, 143-147 W. Center-st, to clear ground for the construction of a new business block to be erected by the S. S. Kresge Co. of Detroit, but letting of the contract was delayed until Satur-

R. E. Ramsdell, of the Kresge Co.'s engineering and architectural depart-From right meeting, news to ment, who opened the bids at Hotel their ming been received in mes- Harding, left for Detroit Wednesday to item party leaders in these night and will aunounce the contract The Marion speech will be the award there. Work of tearing down race will ared by Mr. Pomerene in the present structure will start Mon-

The new building will be the location of one of the Kresge Co.'s "green front" stores, which handle merchandisc selling from 25 cents to \$1. The the first first in Mrion County were its "red front" store, located on W. Itail Merchants' Bureau has been such Center-st directly opposite the location that he has repeatedly been invited by of the new building.

ents, arrived here Wednesday afternoon lognized throughout the state as a stuand will remain in the city until the dent of merchandising and a capable new block is completed, taking full speaker on husiness administration in charge of supervision of the work of commercial houses. dismantling the Barlow building as well as erection of the new structure. It is expected that the new building will be completed in time for the extraine the plans for bringing him Kresge "green front" store to open i tract for construction work is scheduled for the latter part of this month.

Council Committee Adds Three Stop Points to List in Original Code

The ordinance committee of City the World War and who has four bul-Council met Wednesday night wish let wounds as apparent proof of his series, getting the greatest acclaim. At City Solicitor Grant E. Mouser, Jr., story, said that he has friends in Faircontrolled will attend. Appoint- and Chief of Police James W. Thomp- mont and was formerly a patient in and a chill wind blow. men; of these delegates will be an son and approved the amendment to to Fairmont was purchased from the were running a dead heat at 2-all in Marion's traffic code which has been city's relief fund by Charles M. Tobin. under consideration for several week: who handles local charity cases and Action on the ordinance was postponed who accompanied Rubenstein to the las a meeting early in September when train. as decided at Wednesday evening's Council decided that all proposed wing. Affairs of the central and changes in the code should be in genive committees will be handled corporated in order to prevent the

Chairman Young at his office on E. | necessity of frequent ameniments. The amendment provides for three m recently opened beadquarters on additional traffic stops to the list incor-Main'st over the Waldorf Phar- porated in the original ordinance. It will require motorists driving north or Sereral prominent Marion County State-st to bring their machines to a stop at Fairground-st and will stipulate similar requirements for traffic on Leader and Oak-sts in crossing Silver-

> The amendment is scheduled for adop tion at the next meeting of council. Members of the building committee at tending the conference were R. E. Prettyman, T. J. Mead and J. A.

Ohio Farmer Thanks Tanlac

Escapes From Serious Condition Caused by Nervousness, Gastritis, Loss of Sleep. Strength, Health Restored. Gains 12 Pounds.

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lunch and dinner. And I never slept soundly. My nights were resitess hours of tossing and turning.

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so many people and began taking it. This cleaned out my system, toned up my liver. I eat everything now without a sign of trouble and sleep like a child. I feel stronger and better than I ave in many years, thanks to Tanlac." Tanlac, nature's own remedy made from roots, barks and herbs, is sold by your druggist. Get your first bottle today-and enjoy strength and good health! Over 40 million bottles sold.

Columbus Chamber of Commerce at noon. The Pomerene meeting will start at S o'clock Friday evening and be preceded by a band concert. Brief talks

Retail Merchants' Secretary Accepts Position with National Association

Guy H. Hulse, 40, for seven years secretary of the Marion Retail Merchants' Bureau and manager of the Marion Credit Rating Co. since its incorporation in 1922, will leave Marien Nov. 1, to become national field secreture of the Service Exchange Division of the Retail Credit Men's National

Directors of the two organizations with which Mr. Hulse is affiliated, will meet this week to act on his resig-

Mr. Hulse will establish headquarters for his new work at Hartford Conn. Headquarters of the Retail Credit Men's National Association are located in St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Hulse came to Marion seven yers ago from Galion where he was en-

gaged in the life insurance business in

that community for a period of five

years. Prior to that he was in the

life insurance business in Mansfield and Mt. Vernon for five years. During his stay in Marion he has been identified with many civic movecompany will also continue operating ments. His work here with the Rethe State bureau to assist in the or-R. M. Gortner of Columbus, one of ganization of similar services in other the Kresge construction superintend- Ohio communities. Mr. Hulse is rec-

"MAN OF MYSTERY"

Chas. Rubenstein, Supposed War Veteran, Goes to Fairmont, W. Va.

Charles Rubenstein, "man of mystery" who was under the care of physicians at the City Hospital for more than a week after being found in a semi-conscious condition on Oak-st by local police, was released from the hospital Wednesday and left for Fairmout, W. Va. Rubenstein, who claims that he served in the Italian Army during

Rubenstein at first said that he in tended going to Cumberland, Md. where he formerly resided, but finally picked Pairmont as his destination. In Weakened Condition

The man was still weak from the effects of the nervous attack, which be claims caused him to fall on the street here and while not regarded as sufficiently strong for the trip to Fairmont, was allowed to start because of his insistent demands for release.

While some doubt was expressed regarding Rubenstein's account of hi war service by officials and other local people who talked with him at the hospital, he maintained that he had told i the truth and said that he would forward papers here as proof. He explained conflicting details in his story by claiming that shell-shock and wounds had

affected his memory. Rubenstein said that he was on an automobile trip with two companions when illness forced him to stop in Marion while the other men continued on

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Democrats are expected to go to Columbus Friday morning to meet Mr. Pomerene and accompany him to this city. He is scheduled to address the is Rubber Stamp Works, 41-2 by 51-2 Feet

Marion's smallest industrial plant has been opened at the rear of the Reed Bros. shoe-shining stand next to the C. D. & M. station on N. State-st.

It measures four and a half by five and a ball feet and houses the rubber stamp factory of James and Paul Reed, brothers who reside at 122 DeWolfe-ct. It is Marion's only rubber stamp plant and the two youthful owners are anticipating a busy time supplying customers in Marion and surrounding territory.

The manager and chief operator is James Reed. 17, a student in Harding High school, who will continue his shoe-shining business at the stand adjoining the rubber stamp works. His brother and part owner of the business. Paul, is attending Kentucky University, faking a course in business adminis-

tration. The tiny headnarters of the Reed Bros. Rubber Stamp plant is also the office location. While orders for the new firm's goods are already pouring in, James is busy every day at his typewriter mak-

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HERE'S MORE ABOUT

Southworth, leading hitter of the

this juncture, clouds obscured the aun

victories, prior to today's game, and |

unless the rampaging Ruth can be re-

strained, all the shouting from a con-

vention of fish salesmen couldn't be

figured to send the Cards back cast in

Our Mr. Ruth played "home run or

Any time a gent takes himself that

Day Matchless

give the thing the good, old college try

and they basked in the rays of as

pleasant a sun as early October all too l

seldom knows. The day was match-

So was the piecolo player's rubber

heeks as the band diverted the early

omers in the blenchers with earnest

Many of the addicts had again spent

restful night on the flat of their feet

utside the gates and needed to be di-

. Indeed, they recovered so slowly that t was feared some of them would have

One couldn't prove it, however, by

St. Louis was backing its favorite to the last: in spite of yesterday's depress-

ing defeat, which squared the series

the way they chortled in glad glee as

their ball club stalked into view shortly

and assured New York another view

The support wasn't altogether of a

THROUGH ADVICE

Woman Tried Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound

"A neighbor advised me to try

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

the way I was, I will gladly recommend the Vegetable Compound to

them and I will answer any letters

in regard to the same."-Mrs. Bertha Meachan, 910 Center St.,

"I had been sickly every since I was fifteen years old. After tak-

ing Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound I got so I could do all my honsework and I am in good

heelth."-Mrs. Marie K. Williams.

From Michigan to Alaska, from Maine to Oregon and from Connecticut to California letters are con-

tinually being written by grateful women recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Veretable Compound.

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for over filly years.

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bound, which she

said helped her

no much. So I

loought a few bot-

out. It sure

helped me won-

derfully. I felt

much better.

My work is no longer a dread to me. If I

hear of any one who is troubled

of the proceedings.

and painstaking harmons.

However, the multitude was there to

petitive records, more or less.

C. H. Rensch and L. H. Ricker.

Harding High School will now have

tomers and mailing out letters soliciting business. In addition to this campaign by mail, he plans to call personally on the trade during the time that he is not engaged in turning out stamps.

Getting Experience As a consequence, James is getting a well rounded experience as manufactorer, executive manager. stenographer and salesman. Utmost efficiency has been observed in placing fornishings and equipment in the miniature factory and to conserve space the typewrite used in the office work is one of the small pertable make.

James, very optimistic regarding the future of the business-and there is every probability that in years to come he and his brother will be important figures in Marlog's industrial circles-says that the latest system of making rubber stamps has been adopted. Instead of using molds, the stamps are vulennized from a direct impression taken from the type. This results in much cleaver lettering than is possible through the mold plan; he states. The new system was in-

inancial nature, however, for the Yanks ruled a 6 to 5 favorite to win today's game, largely because Herb! Pennock was due to work. Bill Sherdel. just about as left-handed as any man can be, was the popular choice to pitch for the Cardinals. School Will Open Friday Night

Bill lost a left-handed altereation with Pennock in the series premiere at the Yankee Stadium, but the young man won himself plenty of prestige. It was believed that, if Pennock and Sherdel survived the warm-up test, their duel would resolve itself into a case of pay be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock, your money and take your choice, In any case, even money prevailed for the entire series, with the winner of R. A. Todd, while machine shops pract today's game to become a 2 to 1 shot tice will be under the directorship of overnight.

Cards Look Good praetice. Southworth hitting successive drives into the right field off Clough, a left-hander, and Hafey repeated with one into the bleachers in left.

Supt. J. H: Mason is in charge of to the Yank hitters, strongly indicating Secretary Leeper stated today. "It

Incidentally, Ruth served notice on the boys with a smush over the stands in right upon his second appearance at the plate. A disquicted marmur rat through the addicts as they watcher the ball sail. Holm To Play

At 1:12 p. m., Sherdel and Pennocl

began warming up and their choice as pitchers was regarded as inevitable. It was officially announced a fev moments later that Holm would play As it was, the Cardinals and Yankees centerfield in place of Bouthit and would lead off the Cardinal batting of der. Douthit was injured in a colfision with Hafey yesterday.

FEDERAL RUM CONTROL FAILURE, SAYS CHURCHMAN

no count" yesterday in hitting three out Washington, Oct. 7 - Government of the park and breaking a dozen comliquor control in Canada has been a failure, Ernest A. Grant, assistant research secretary of the Methodist Board to stop arguing and start running. 1 of Temperance, Probibition and Public One may shout him down, but one enjoys practically no success in shouting

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Reed Ross, have been operating the C. D. & M. shoe shining stand during the fast six years and have been very successful in that under taking. They are sons of Mrs. H. M. Klussy, with whom they live on De Wolfeat.

AT SMALL LOSS, REPOR

Deficit Will Be Raised Through Personal Financing of Fair Officials

As a consequence of an unusually large number of exhibitors, necessitating payment of premium awards which totalled considerably more than the clined to explain the bond transactions average of past years, the Marion Coun- of his client today at the emclusion of in Wisconsin and what the conference ty Pair operated at a small loss this this summation at the conspiracy trial meant to her. year, according to reports of receipts of Miller and Harry M. Daugherts, State "Y" Secretary H. W. Large of and expenditures submitted Wednesday former attorney general. at a meeting of the executive board of . The government charges that Miller of the secretary, Roland L. Leeper, on Saul, 000 in Liberty bonds paid the Millist. Definite figures are not avail- litte John T. King, by Richard Merton, able, but members of the board state Cerman fluencier, for putting throngs financing by fair officials.

The number of exhibits this year was twice as large as the total for 1945, reports show, and this is definitely fixed ! as the chief engse of the failure of reance, despite unfavorable weather, was been made here. There is nothing to I cannot help but feel that God is give . The Cards looked good in batting eripts to cover expenses. The attendequal to the average of fairs held dur. King." ing recent years.

Braxton, another southpaw, pitched and the management is well pleased,"

Chairman of Republican State Central Committee Scheduled for Address Saturday

Fred W. Warner, Marion attornes who is chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, will be one ton claim in three days, in 1921, for a of the principal speakers following a share in the \$441,000 alleged to have be true in education today as in the banquet of the Cleveland Women's Republican club to be held at noon. Baturday, in Hotel Statler, Cleveland.

Mr. Warney left this afternoon for Columbus to attend a conference at state party headquarters. He will return home tonight and tomorrow will probably announce plans for party enlies to be held in Marion and other places to this district during tetober.

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COUNT SALM'S FACE IS

SLAPPED IN STREET ROW Counts Salar Von Cogstraten today is the center of a longstrain roday is the emiter of a new society seaudal. His mode, Count Reich Salur recessly filed suit against the monarchist leader. Prince Johnn i Lichtonstein, for slander,

As a result, one of the prince's ad becents met young Salm on the street and slapped his face. A row ensued ten stepped the count threatens and against his assailant, whose name has net been made public.

Count Sales first gained fame as far as America is concerned, when he neded and non Millicent Regers, New 1 York helvess. They later were separated.

Counsel Declares Miller No Called Upon To Expose Private Affairs

New York, Oct. 7-Cal. William Rand, counsel for Thomas W. Miller, of Nevada, told of her two former alien property custodian, de-

the fale management held in the office and Daugherty received part of the that the deficit is not large. The diff the \$7,000,000 American Metals clair. ference between receipts and expendi- Part of these bands were traced by flower of her manhood beneath the sod tures will be raised through personal testimony through the brokerage accounts of Miller. Had No Authority

"Miller is not called upon to expose his private affairs to public Curiosity." ltand declared. "He must only auswer when proof is made and proof has not pose? These are unanswered questions. show Miller received these bonds from ing us an opportunity of real service,

In opening his address to the Jury. "The fair as a whole was a success Colonel Hand declared that Miller, as allen property custodian, had no author. low the great things of days some by. ity to allow the claim of Richard Mer. But we cannot grind with the water for admission to the Sherdel and Pennock as the rival would have shown a profit had it not ton, German industrialist, for \$7,000, that has run over the wheel. We must 000 in American Metals Co. assets to face forward, grapple with the probbe returned by the government to the lems before us and around us. We can-Societe Sulsse Pour Valeurs de Metaux, I not go backward." holding company for the German metal

> Final Responsibility Daugherty did not know that the claim I today's environment."

blused services by speeding up the Mer. life of service for our youth." Connecticut politician, by Merion.

MRS. FRANK HUNTER NEW MATRON AT WADDEL HOME duties no matron at the Waddel Ladies Home. She succeeded Mrs. Alice Hoover, resigned, who will make her l

Dr. A. E. Roberts Brings Forceful Message on Problems of Youth

Upper Sandusky, Oct. 7-Dr. A. E. Roberts, of New York City, in a forceful and unforgetable manner brought the message of the problem of youth and how to meet it before those attending the first Wyandot County Y. M. C. A, rally of this year, held at the Community building Tuesday night.

The meeting was in charge of Attorney John T. Carry, president of the organization, who called on A. G. Mc-Quate. Mr. McQuate gave a raview of the work in the county for the past six years which he has labored here. This is the tenth anniversary of organized Y. M. C. A. work in Wyandot county. Reacon Stephy of this city gave a report of his experiences at the State camp last aummer and Miss Anna Jane weeks at Lake Genera Training camp

Mr. Roberts was then presented by Columbus, and said in part: "I have full confidence in modern youth notwithstanding all the vicinitudes of the ago in which we live. America is today the most invoced of all nations. France taid one and a half millions of the and a half are unimed for life. The same situation prevails in the other nations which sugaged in the conflict."

"How it happened that America has been so spared? What was God's buran supportunity for real Christian

"We might look backward and hal-

"The conflict of peace is greater than of war. That is the sober judgment of great historians. The need of the hour Rand said that Daugherty, as after-I'ls men, who are ready to catch the ney general, here the final responsibility | vision to meet the conditions as they for allowing the claim, but hantly really are. We must face the youth of added that he "was not trying to pass today, not as those when we were the buck to Baugherty because young, but youth as it is today, under

"The blg problem today is our youth. The government contends that The man with the big vision asks how Daugherty and Miller conspired to de- can I arrange my business affairs so I fraud it of its unprejudiced and un lean help serve in this program, this "I am wondering whether it may not

been paid to the late John T. King, I great industries, that the by product may be of more value than the thing we set out to accomplish. We may find the lesson of life in a game of football. The fellow who does not play the game straight will lose. It is so In the game of life. It is the life of service that counts. The call of the hour is for men who can play the game according to the rules."



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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

FASHIONS AND HELPFUL HINTS TESTED RECIPES

Social Activities

AVENDER Ageratum and resettinted reschads in crystal flower holders lent Edwards was assisted in surving luncha colorful note to the taldes for the rea at which Mrs. Merritt C. McNeil son by her mother, Mrs. J. A. Rice and Mrs. Frank R. Mann presided at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Country Club. Baskets of roses and fall flowers were used throughout the rooms where 100 guests were entertained. Assisting the hostesses was Mica Betty Mann who received at the door. During the afternoon Mrs. Rose Wetherald of Findley was heard in two groups of charming vecal numbers assested at the piano by Mrs. R. O. Davis

also of Findley. Other guests from out of the city were Mrs. H. B. Carpenter of Findlay and Miss Zella B. Mann of Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. McNeil and Dr. and Mrs. Mann will entertain at dinner tomorrow night at the Country Club.

MEMBERS of the Round Table Club opened their senson with a delightful luncheon yesterday at the Globe Hotel at Mt. Citead. Baskets of fall flowers added an attractive note to the tables at which covers were placed for 25 mem-

than and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Finnt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClenu.

than and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen

Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Jako Bechile and family and Elza and

Harley McClenathan of Cardington and

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wolfe of this city.

noon at the home of Mrs. Dan Streeter

Sutton. Mrs. M. E. Williams

Members of the Worth While Club

enjoyed an afternoon of sewing yester-

day at the home of Mrs. A. J. R. Foster,

Embroidery Club

Meets at Gallon Home

Worth While Club

Arbor Vitue Club

Mrs. L. E. Stanley

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Is New Club Member

Following the roll call responses, Miss Harriet Hale which were names of national Announces Engagement celebrities, Mrs. C. B. Russell, prestdent of the club, extended her greetings Miss Harriet Halo of this city and and Mrs. Brooks Fletcher sang a group Elva Mohat of Columbus was made last of vocal numbers, "Spring's a Lovable hight when Miss Hale entertained Lady," "When Honey Sings an Old members of the J. U. G. Club at the Time Song" and "Mammy Song," no home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. companied at the plane by Mrs. C. F. B. Hele, N. Prospectat. The guests av. The afternoon was spent socially Baker. An entertaining feature of the spent the time with dancing and cards. program was Mrs. Fletcher's talk on Covers at supper were placed for the "Washington Affairs." Among the many club members and Mrs. C. B. Morris Mrs. W. B. Segrest. Mrs. C. C. Robininteresting things which Mrs. Fletcher and Miss Leona Noble. Miss Marie son entertained with several humorous included in her talk was a vivid descrip- Ault will entertain the club Nov. 16 stories. Guests were Betty Richards tion of the White House reception and at her home, Mound st. her visit with President and Mrs. Coolidge. She gave as three reasons for the Eightleth Birthday popularity of the first lady of the land is Cciebrated her appeal to the heart aide of all of Mrs. Z. L. Miller was pleasantly sur- Mrs. Walter Linder us, her cordial hospitality to every one prized by a number of relatives yester- is Elected President day at her home in Edison, the oceaand her sincerity and simplicity.

During a brief business session Mrs. sion being the celebration of her eigh-Russell was chosen to represent the fight birthday anniversary. Guests in club at the Central District Convention cluded Mr. and Mrs. John McClenato be held Oct. 28 and 29 at Delaware. Mrs. Russell will entertain the club Oct. 20 at her home, E. Church-st.



Makes Hair Behave with Mrs. J. M. Goudy, Pearl-st. But Doesn't SHOW

drops of Danderine—comb it through Sharpless-ct. Following the needlehair, or use a Danderine-dampened work luncheon was served. Nine memhair then behaves, and its beautiful in two weeks with Mrs. C. E. Rayl, E. towel-you'll be amuzed at the way your

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the corner.

Stanley was enrolled as a member of Tthe class Contest hopors were awarded Mrs. Claude Millet and Mrs. John Butts (received the guessing box award. Mrs. peedlework. The clab will meet in two Tooks with Mrs. John Borry, Holmes-

Wednesday Club Members

Plan Christmas Party Members of the Wednesday Club were entertained at a 1 metack lumcheon yesterday at the home of Mrs. L. R. Hopkins south of Green Camp. Assistant hosicas was Mrs. J. F. Wottring. Plans were tande for a Christmus party. Mrs, Frank Bricker will entertain the members at a Thanksgiving party the first Wednesday in November at her home west of Green Camp.

Announcement of the engagement of Mrs. Frank Thatcher Is Club Hostess

Mrs. Frank Thatcher was hostess to members of the Jolly Stitchers Club yesterday afternoon at her home, Blainewere awarded Mrs. Ethel Richards and will entertain the club Oct. 20 at her home on Avondale-av.

Mrs. Walter Linder was reelected president of the Mortesa Club at pleasant social meeting last night at the home of Mrs. A. A. Ward, Blaineav. Mrs. J. R. Monahan was reelected treasurer and Mrs. Marquis Bush was elected secretary. awards went to Mrs. Robert Hosgland while Miss Laurn May Collins was consoled. Lunch was served. Guests of the club included Mrs. C. H. Ward of Logan and Mrs. J. E. Eggleston, Mrs. Glenn Swelland, Mrs. E. W. Collins and Miss Laura May Collins. Mrs. J. R. Mousban will be hostess to members Members of the Sunbeam Embroidery of the club in two weeks at her home, Club were entertained Wednesday after-

at Galion. The afternoon was spent Imperial Club socially, and with needlework and in a Is Entertained

N. State-st.

contest honors were awarded Mrs. Members of the Imperial Club were entertained Tuesday afternoon at the was consoled. Mrs. Streeter was assist- home of Mrs. A. R. Nochum, Olney-aved in serving a dinner by Mrs. Wil- First honors at cards were won by Mrs. llams. The club will meet in two weeks | Carl Doffey. Mrs. Grover Hahn was | Sionary Society, Epworth M. E. Truka third. The club will meet in two at the home of the Misses Etta and weeks with Mrs. Carl Duffey, Bellefon- Ellen Carter, Girard-av. Devotionals

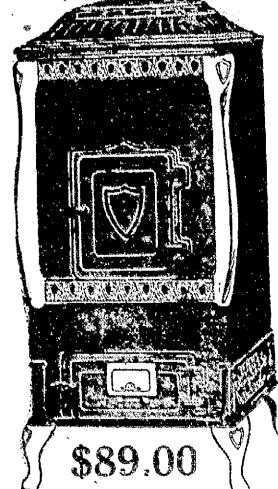
MRS. ROYD E. TAYLOR IS HOSTESS TO HER CIRCLE

Mrs. Royd Caylor, assisted by Mrs bers were present. The club will meet James Miller and Mrs. Alta Dean, entertained the members of the Rebekah a playlet given by Misses Ruth Artz. Friendship Circle yesterday afternoon Bernice Baldwin and Grace Thompat her home, Woodrow-av. During a short business session plans were made Mrs. S. F. Wolfinger was elected for a birthday celebration Oct. 20 in president at the opening meeting of the 1, 0, 0, F. Hall in bonor of all mem-Arbor Vitae Club yesterday afternoon bers of the Circle who celebrated birth- sionary Society which will be held at at the home of Mrs. L. T. Young, Sum- days in July, August and September. Epworth M. E. Church, Nov. 4 and 5. through the east. Danderine at 35c. Or, to prove its mac- mit-st. Mrs. H. F. Sapp was chosen vice Mrs. Tina Baughman and Mrs. G. L. It was also decided to hold a runmage velous properties, your first bottle free president, Mrs. Earl Thomas secretary Musselman received high honors in a sale in November. and Mrs. A. G. Uncapher treasurer. contest and Miss Etta Walters received Plans were discussed to carry on the guessing box award. Mrs. Gehring during the social hour. Misses Lenore Mrs. P. Massie, 752 Davids-st. charitable work this season. A social was enrolled as a new member. Mrs. Zuck, Charlotte Willoughby and Mary hour was enjoyed. The club will meet Lloyd Llewelyn, Mrs. Henry Dawson Horseman, assisting. in two weeks with Mrs. H. F. Sapp, and Mrs. Harry Dombaugh were

Mrs. Ethe Neal is district press cor-

Mrs. Clyde Edwards, Mrs. Mary Hav- respondent, of the Woman's Relief rington and Mrs. L. F. Stanley were Corps instead of Mrs. W. M. Wheeler guests at the meeting of the S. and J. ps reported in the meeting of the local Club yesterday afternoon at the home Woman's Relief Corps in last night's of Mrs. Harry Edwards, Mound-st. Mrs. Star.

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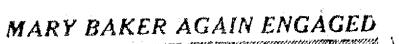
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EPWORTH SOCIETY CONDUCTS MEETING Session Is Held at Home of Misses Etta and Ellen Members of the Young Women's Mis

The first chapter of the lesson study was reviewed by Mrs. Louise Fogle. Mrs. Doris Koons, Misses Margaret Adams, Charlotte Willoughby, Della Larson and Luielle Callahan, A leaflet, "Tho Rambling of Henrietta Parish," was read by Mrs. Leona Long. Triumph of Faith," was the subject of guest of friends and relatives here.

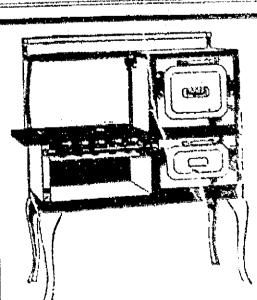
During the business meeting arrange- Woodcock, Pearl-st. vention of the Woman's Home Mis-

The next meeting will be held Nov. 2 at the home of Mrs. Rhodes Wilhelm,

WOMAN'S BENEFIT BODY CONDUCTS CARD PARTY

Members of the Woman's Benefit Association held the first of a series of card parties last night in the Community Home, S. Vine-st. Awards for the high score were won by Mrs. Scott

Howison and R. L. Corn and Mrs. D. F. Hentze and Jacob Mang were con-Refreshments were served. Members of the entertaining committee were Mrs. Bert Youkam, Mrs. J. W. Thompson and Mrs. Laura Stover and Mrs. Emma Kanney, Mrs. Amos Donough and Mrs. W. G. Malo served on the social committee. Another social will be held Nov. 4. The next regular meeting of the association will he held Wednesday of next week when a chicken dinner will be served at the



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Count Pouitch Belgrade. Oct. 7 - The engagement of Mary Landon Baker and Count Bozhdar Pouitch, Serblan secretary of the Jugo-Slav foreign office, will be announced on Saturday, it was reliably reported here today. The Chicago heiress has been in Heigrade for several days, seen in the company of Pouritch. who at one time represented his country in the consular office in Chicago.

Personal Mention

Mrs. L. P. Beaver of Toledo is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. J

Mr. and Mrs. B. McClain, 452 Co lumbia st, are enjoying a ten-day trip

Mrs. Allen Boouckoglouh of Dainty refreshments were served Louis, Mo., is the guest of Mr. and

> children of near Galion were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holtshouse, S. Church-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan C. Sinbaugh an

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laucher bave returned to their home in Delaware after a few days' visit with Mrs. Mary E. Johnson, Monroe-st.

Mrs. Carrie B. Welch returned yesterday to her home in Phoenix, Ariz., after spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. George Lawhead of Waldo and other relatives here.

SOJOURNERS ARRANGE SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS

At a stated conclave of Sojourners' Lodge, No. 653, F. & A. M. held last night in Masonie Temple. Churchest. the following special meetings were scheduled. At 7 o'clock p. m. Monday. tlet. 11 the entered apprentice degree will begeonferred, at 6:30 p. m. Oct. 13 the felloweraft and master mason degrees will be conferred, and at 6:30 i, m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, the master mason degree will again be conferred.

BETHLEHEM GRANGE TO GIVE KITCHEN SHOWER

Members of Bethlehem Grange will ntertain with a kitchen shower and anquet Oct. 12 at the grange hall complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Behner who were recently married. Plans were made at the meeting of the grange members last Friday night. The third and fourth degrees were conferred on a class of candidates at this The work was followed by a

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH SOCIETY NAMES OFFICERS Mrs. Leo Hare is chairman of the

nominating committee appointed by the president, Mrs. J. R. Sager at the meeting of the Woman's Society, Triuity Baptist Church, yesterday afternoon onickly than whichy made from denain the church parlors. Mrs. Stella Gor- turel abound, bought at gasoline man and Mrs. A. L. Covault complete the committee. The annual election of officers will be held at the next meet. FOSEPH CONRAD wrote that be was ing Nov. 4. Plans were made to send 10 when he learned English. That is Donn home at Granville.

Mrs. M. O. Stoll. A song, "A Story to Italian grammer, Tell to the Nations." concluded the program. Members of the group of HOMER never looked into a Greek which Mrs. Fred Metcalf is chairman, legammar, because he couldn't read; were in charge of the social hour.

FORMER RESIDENTS TO RETURN TO THIS CITY

Mr. and Mrs. James De Wolfe of Detroit, formerly residents of Marion forty years ago, expect to make their home at 370 E. Churchest, this city. Mrs. De Wolfe is now located at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Tracy Allen, 320 Franklin-st, while Mr. De Wolfe, accompanied by his daughter. Mrs. Allen, will arrive in this city to-

HARMONY BAPTIST CLASS

MEMBERS ENTERTAINED again. Mrs. Sarah Folliett entertained members of the Faithful Workers' Class. Harmony Baptist Sunday School, yes terday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Bolin, 542 Nyefreshments were served during a pleaant social hour. Mrs. John Secrist will be hostess to members of the class Nov. 3 at her home, 197 Frederick-st.

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a box of jams and jellies to the Fannie remarkable. Conrad's letter also says "I have never opened an English gram-Mrs. U. S. Davis presided as pro- mar in my life." Nothing remarkable in grain leader. Following a song, "Rock that, Language is partly born in york of Ages," a playlet, "The Meeting of Broca convolution partly absorbed. The the Folded Hand Society" was given work of Shakespeare is not based on any by Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Clayton Dix, Mrs. Loglish grammar, nor is that of Dante, Frank Fisher, Mrs. Harry Smith and occasior of modern Italian, based on an

> also no Greek grammar had been pub- W. McMurray talked on "1792 W lished in his day. A man or weman writing well is like a hen laying an egg. If she hasn't au egg in her she can't lay. If a man hasn't Eugene Moore song "Trust Only in I language and inspiration in him, he can't write well, and there is no such !

ensionally interrupted in a way to surprise the ancient writer. E. E. Moulton, flying across Nevada, for the post office, struck a golden eagle, measuring eight feet from tip to tip Eagle and man came down, the bird

thing as teaching him.

W. N. HARDER TO TALK AT LEE STREET MISSION

dead the man to make repairs and go on

Attorney W. N. Harder will speak at the Lee Street Presbyterian Misst. Following the business meeting resision at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night, it was announced today by Rev. James rial and Emmanuel, left today for Fisher, paster of the mission. The Prospect, where the Marion Countr service was especially arranged in the Baptist Association meeting is being interests of the community and Attor- held today and tomorrow. Rev. A. C ney Harder will base his address Adriance, pastor of Fite Memorial largely on the interests.

furnish a special musical program and Rev. Earl Holliday, pastor of Emanuel a stereoptican lecture will also be a Baptist Church, have prominent places feature of the program.

DR. CHAS. ZARBACK ADDRESSES SOCIETY

Synodical Chairman of Marion Practice bytery And Community Worker

Are Speakers

Dr. Charles Zarback. chairman of the Marion Preshau Miss Helen Chappy, communication were the speakers at the mostly, members of the Woman's National Ar-Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, yesterday back told of the visitations ... various churches of the synod and we Chappy told of her work in the ma ing district in the southern par-

Mrs. J. B. Bray presided todevotional service which was on theme "The Church Seeks the W World." Her subject was "Roman Catholic Missions to Asia." Mrs I Twelve English Preachers Inthe world," and Mrs. W. Kramer talks on "The Influence of a Life," Love," Wallace and "Down at the F. of the Garden." She was accompany at the piano by Miss Ruth Long THE way of an eagle in the air is oc- Henderson. Members of Group No Eight, Mrs. C. H. Lindsey and Ma. Anna Dennig presided during the social

> Delegates from the various charces of the presbytery were guests at dinne a), 6.30 o'clock when Dr. Zarback as Miss Chappy told of their work. An executive meeting preceded the afternoon meeting.

MARION BAPTISTS GO TO PROSPECT MEETING

Representatives of the three Maria Baptist Churches, Trinity, Fite Meme Baptist Church, Rev. U. S. Davis, pas-Judge L. B. McNeal's orchestra will tor of Trinity Baptist Church, and on the program scheduled.

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"John." He rejoiced that at last a

"My Jo-John?" she flashed back, and

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"Gee! It's bucky you thought of that.

"Do you like giddy names like that?"

thing, What does P. G. stand for?"

"Piggy", he gruffly returned, wonder-

"But you weren't christened Piggy,

were you? Is it short for Pegmalion?

any sense at all? Pygmalion! Rats!"

"Well, Peter's a perfectly good

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ing whether she was going to be like

any of your things marked?"

chauffeur for Mrs. John Smith."

Horatio Smith, Sounds all right."

he asked ameasily.

other girls, after all.

CHAPTER TWELVE

HING more freely when his sitting on a rug in the glow of the beat had left him Piggy made lights, they made their frugal meal. bases, and with these under en returned to Roberta. to keep you waiting," he said, Scott, anyhow. You seem just like an-- his breath, "but I met a man other fellow," al had to lie like a trooper. Her lips twitched at the corners, but the over, though. Anyway I'm she replied: "I don't mind at all. We're but I'm not sure I can put it on thy-. 'era now, all right."

shall I call you?" later. Will sandwiches and and fruit be enough dinner time had come when be could assume. The got a thermos of hot cuffee even temporarily, a sensible, solid soundestaurant. I know too darn oi. "John Anderson." the in this neck o' woods." this would satisfy her, and then bit her lip. A few miles outside the city words of the old ballad, und looked to a narrow little-used cousblank, "What's that?"

No headache, constipation, bad cold or sour stomach by morning

G. a 10 cent box. Non headache, biliousness, coated always trace this to torpid delayed, fermenting food in the Oh, good Lord! Haven't girls got groups or sour, gassy stomach. presents matter clagged in the ininstead of being cast out of name." Perceiving that she had unreserved is re-absorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate

Cascarets immediately cleanse the remach, remove the sour, undigested food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out all the constituted waste matter and poisons

bran tissue it causes congestion and

the pull, throbbing, sickening head-

is howels. A Cascaret tonight will surely graighten you out by morning. They Burk while you sleep-a 10-cent hox from your druggist means your head stomach sweet and your liver and howels regular for months,--Adv.

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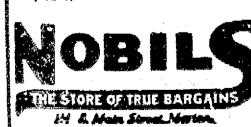
lower bowel. It gives the system a

REAL cleansing, and clears out old poisons which usually cause sour, gassy stemach, nervousness, sleepleseness, Just ONE speenful steps GAS, and relieves that full. bloated feeling so that you can eat better and sleep better. Even if bowels move daily Adlerika brings out much additional poison which you never guessed was in your system and which may have long RUPTURES. PILES, NEURALGIA. caused trouble. No matter what you have tried for stomach and bowels. Ad- COLDS, SORE THROAT and LUNGS, lerka will surprise you. At leading CATARRH, SORE JOINTS, MUSdrugg.sts.-Adv.



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nstantly veered away. But curiosity webliding to goods sung has estand Roberta's mind ran rapidly through list of improbable l's-l'antaganet. Phiness, Philomon, Perexrine, Philan der-wondering with which he had been ursed. Place changed the subject. "De you know how to dre bair?" "Good beavens, no! Why?" i try lane overhang with trees, and there,

"I got some ove." He pulled a lotde from his pocket. "Meeting Brick Melvin threw a scare into me, It would as a wary eye out for ac- "I've never had much to do with girls, mess things up like the deuce if anybody recognized me. There isn't time and there's no sense in calling you Miss to get a wig and anyhow it might be l give away. You can generally spot 'em a block off. So I thought of dye,

partners now, for a little while. What self. I got a pencil to blacken my eye-Chuckling over the brilliancy of this idea, they studied the directions in the glare from the road lights. Pigzy took paper cups. But I'm afraid to ing name that a man needn't be ashamed off his coat and collar, produced comb and brush from a bag. Roberta contrib-

uted a towel for his shoulders, and then, slowly, carefully, she invested e through obscure, deserted. But Piggy, being neither musical nor him with reven locks, niterward darkthe danger of recognition sentimental, was unfamiliar with the ening his eyebrows with the pencil. No apprehension that the one stain might be less easily removable than the other dimmed their enthusiasm. Ner better stick to your own initials? Aren't is it likely, even had doubt entered

> on the exigencies of the situation, that lit would have influenced their action. Well, then, I'll be Peter G. Brown, For, however, they might enliven life's "Oh, not John Smith! That's two surface with persidage, theirs was the drab! Let's give hubby a high-sounding prophet's vision, the divine insanity of first name to make up for the last one, noble minds, and deep within their at the idea of my being a witness to really excited over anything since the Let's call him Horatio, or Percival. How souls each felt that they were bound the encounter. Surely there had been first days of her initiation into her new do you like Sylvester? Or Roland? I upon a sublime crusade. Not that pothing in either his speech or his ac- work. think Horatio's best, don't you? Mrs. either of them would have relished tions which the whole world could not hearing their expedition described in have witnessed. Instead, everything these terms. Were they not madern! about the incident reflected credit upon And above all else, practical? Unde-"That depends, Smith calls for some- miably they were young. Continued Tomorrow

SHOW LOW TAX NEED Shanghai, Oct. 7-As evidence of need for tax reduction, farmers in Kansu province brought to a local magistrate brad and nose clogged up with Don't tell me it's Pygmalion Galaten! a sack of bailstones. The farmers plead-Percival Galahad Brazenose exploded, ed the hallstones destroyed their crops. in the section to the north of here."

ANGELIC SCHOOL PRINCIPAL Jeffersonville, Ind., Oct. 3-Principal of the Port Fulton school refused to wittingly touched a sensitive spot, she allow Virginia Allen, 9, to attend school may decide.



Stomach Agony Goes KeepHairTidy, Keep It Curly

ley's Drug Store

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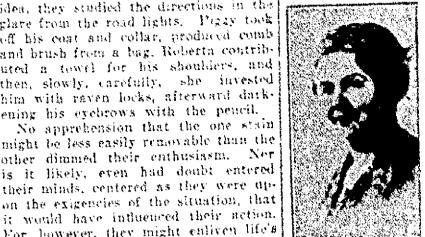
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BY ADELE GARRISON

of Love

Lealle Arouses Mary's Interest

TACK LESLIE was greatly relieved at my statement that I invariable bloky called the 'capering exckroach?'



had walked in the conversation. north of the park. nessed the swoon- rooms. ing of Mrs. Hakerl at Mary Harrison's feet and the prompt proffer of dancer

For insistent in

juestion as to the reason for his alarm i the young man, something unusual for any action of his if common rumor spoke truly. But that he had been distinetly uneasy was plain, and I put the question away in my mind for further consideration as I listened to his quickly proffered answer to my query. "That is the reason we did not meet you, then," he said, "for Mrs. Baker fell

Madge Pretends an Interest Immediately I switched the conversation to the safe topic of Mrs. Baker. because she wears knickers. Courts with far more apparent concern than I the distinct understanding that if it felt. "Is she ill and is there anyone fails your money will be returned. with her?"

"She wouldn't have anybody with her, Auntie Madge," Mary struck in "But I don't think she's really ill. Mr. Leslie helped her upstairs and I wanted to get her some tea or something, but she wouldn't let either of us do a thing, She said her heart wasn't very strong, and that she had walked farther than she intended, but that she would be perfeetly all right as soon as she had rested "I imagine that her quarters are

rather poorly furnished, Mrs. Graham.' Jack Leslie said deferentially, "and that Relieved and Reduced by she did not wish us to see them. But Or Money Back, Says Brad- I watched her lips and face as she dis missed us. The color was returning to them and I am sure she is perfectly all Something instinctive made me look

steadily at him as I replied: "I will go up to see her personally." I said, "and find out if she needs any-I could not be positive about it, but stocked drug store. .

STOMACH UPSET?

thousands of stomach sufferers are do-1 ing now. Instead of taking tonics, or veins are reduced to normal. It is If you want quick and lasting relief trying to patch up a poor digestion they guaranteed and is so powerful that old bed I would roll and toos and dream, get a bottle today. It is dispensed by are attacking the real cause of the ail- chronic cases of running sores or ulcers Bradley's Drug Store and druggists ment-clogged liver and disordered are speedily healed. Henney & Cooper Dr. Edwards' Olive Tulets arouse the

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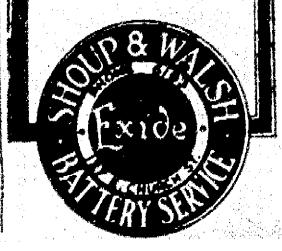
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it reamed to me that a little flicker of onn ething resembling alarm came into Jack Leslie's eyes, but his answer was

the natural one. of "Islandiscon town of fire the "The said. "And now, if you are sure I can by of no more service I really must harry aloug."

He had been standing with uncorlead head and as be bowel binself down the steps I saw Mary looking after him with an old, speculative expression. She slayed her arm through mine and climbed the steps to our apactivent in that fashion

"Isn't that the same bird that Uncle

took my waks in the part of the River | she asked in clear, caroling tones side Drive Park which lay to the south which I knew could easily be heard by of the apartment house. My statement anyone in the balls above. With a rewas a true one, membrance of the overweening curiculty yet I deliberately of the woman whom Mary bad just had misled him, aided to come home. I had the recling for upon this par- that her door on the fourth floor was ticular morning I open and that she was listening to our

"Hush," I whispered. "Let's wait Unseen, I had with to discuss it until we reach our own

Mary nodded in comprehension, and I was gird of the respite, for I saw that I must school my tongue to wari dancer's ness in the discussion of the cabaret "lan't be the same one?" she relter

> ated as soon as the door had closed. mentally commented that I had no seen her so interested in any topic, so

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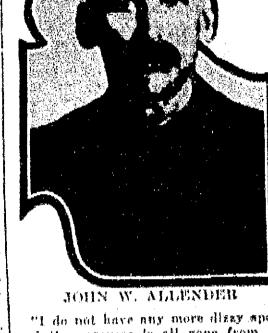
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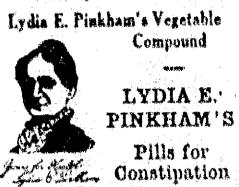
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Pennock and Herbert Expected To Work; Babe Makes Records

a cumulative proposition not unlike the downhill roll of a snowball or failure to wash behind the ears, the New York Yankees stepped into the light of day this morning to a strangely if not an ominously quiet town and found themselves with a lot of overnight friends for the fifth game of the world series with th St. Louis Cardinals.

The Yanks didn't hit the size of wedding ring finger through the first

But, as far as that went, it was possible that Johnstown was short of water before the flood.

Anyhow, the Yankees, having given a splendid exhibition of the Butz manual of arms so dear to the heart of the average sergeant major, were carried with the tide that rushed along behind the inspired progress of Babe Ruth yesterday and today the boys thought so well of their chances that they wouldn't lay beet, with one game to play and that one dollar against ninety-nine cents that with Marysville, is in second place. the Yankees would finish where everyone had consigned them only 24 hours be-

Pennock and Herbert

For today's game, in fact, they ruled a 6 to 5 favorite, largely because the poissant Mr. Pennock was due to labor in the vineyard of the Yanks, Herbert left-handed the Cardinals wouldefully in the edge and placed Richwood in first the first game of the series, so the boys place by one half game. can't see anything else but that he must and will repeat. The boys get that way only after long and tedious experience. It is all so very elementary; Dempsey o'clock. beat Willard at Toledo therefore he couldn't lose to Tunney at Philadelphia Johnson receiving. Hollycross and seven vears later.

Pennock, in consequence, was esteem ville. ed over Bill Sherdel, the man be bested in the premiere of the series. Otherwise everything was a level as a ballroom floor. The Yanks won the first game, the Cards took the second and third and the Yanks won the fourth by a large majority.

St Louis Quiets Down It was this latter circumstance that brought the natives down on their flat

feet and caused them to desist from They still had confidence in their club but it was that quiet confidence, usually attributed to the capable young man who starts bilthely at the botom of the ladder and climbs rapidly to the hand quiet, proving that there is justice in suspecting strangers; it didn't race over

What really made the Yanks a hot bet so suddenly was the fact that our Mr. Ruth suddenly became the fearsome lilt. ter that popular impression had seen into the night shricking strange words at fit to make him. His performance yester, all who cared to listen or at those who day established this fact, even if he couldn't help it. never tips another foul. Records by Ruth

the estimation of our most irritatingly a shock. But another victory today will correct statisticians, were these: The first man to hit three home runs in one game of a world series; the first man to hit two homers on two pitched bulls: the first man to score four runs in one seven home runs as a world series life will play its 1928 home games at the time record. Scored the most total bases new Luin Park Stadium, a huge saucer and extra bases in one game; scored the Panther professional club, Last season most total bases and extra bases as a both professional and college players used life time world series record; the first Dunn Field, home of the Cleveland baseman to tie the home run record for an ball team, but President E. S. Barnard entire series by his performance in one has refused to allow games there this

The game not only established Mr. Ruth as a man who hits a baseball with frequency and some vehemence, but completely eliminated Messra. Rhem. Reinhart Hallahan and Herman Bell from MOTORCYCLIST AT UNIVERSITY particularly with Hoyt going so badly. further consideration as pitchers in this series. Sherdel a commendable loser in the first game, was an almost inevitable choice today.

Alexander, having pitched one of the greatest world series games on record. was due when the teams jumped to New York for Saturday's game and the final game, if any on Sunday, was expected to bring Jess Haines, another winner,

In other words, the Gards didn't look | cinnati, bested Tommy Ryan, Toledo, in the part of a had bet, in spite of the 10-round headliner.

KENTON STAR IS LEADING CARDS

St. Louis, Oct. 7-Billy South-worth, batting at the phenomenal route of 500 leads the world's series hitters today. Babe Ruth is the leading hitter of the Yankees with a mark of 385, which is 135 points better than Horns. by's average.

Leaders

The Heart of Ohio Baseball League

will close Sunday when Marysville

At present Richwood is lending the

league with 15 victories and 5 defeats.

Their schedule is finished while Pros-

With a victory over Margsville Eur-

day the schedule will be complete and

Richwood and Prospect tied for first

honors. This will necessitate an ex-

tra series between the two clubs to

decide the pennant winner. Prospect's

defeat at the hands of Richwood two

weeks ago gave the Union County boys

Clams Starts at 3 O'clock

Prospect will be out to beat Marys-

Bryant will hurl for Prospect with

Warden will be the battery for Marye-

fact that they lost by an overwhelming

majority yesterday. The Yanks, in fact,

had one winner, Pennock, and two los-

ers. Shocker and Routher, to muster for

their first dash to the wire, although it

was thought possible that Bob Shawkey

might slip his collar in time to join

Card Hurlers Have Edge

But be that as it might, St. Louis

couldn't shake itself loose this morning

from the somewhat depressing aftermath

of yesterday's game. It didn't blow

horns in the lobbies and the cars of un-

hour motor cars with dishpans trundling

to the rear; its factory engineers didn't

go firmly home and leave the whistle

at half cock and no one saw fit to rush

In brief, St. Luis was Just like any

other American town that had suffered

CARROLL'S NEW FIELD

now under construction at the Cleveland

year on account of the damage to the

mer at a cost of little more than eleven

dollars. The journey was made by mot-

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Dayton, Ky .- Frankie Williams, Cin-

oreycle and required two days.

Cleveland-John Carroll University

seems to be a local tendency.

a senting capacity of 40,000.

But however one cared to figure it,

the general hilarity in New York.

ville Sunday. Game will start at 2

plays at Prospect.

All Kinds of Ball Witness. The Cardinals lend the Yanks in team batting, 276 to .242. ed in Fourth Series Game

By DAVIS J. WALSH St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 7--Hitting being HEART -- OF - OHIO BY DAVIS J. WALSH St. Louis, Oct. 7 -- When Ruth went left field after hitting bis third home out, he gestured toward the bleachers an indication of where his next hit was going. He was cailing his shork, In other words, he was playing home Rhem's slow ball that Ruth

wafted into the centerfield stands was a large laugh. The ball wasn't exactly slow. It was tedlous, Marysville Goes to Prospect; May Tie Richwood

YANKEES DASH

HOPES OF CARDS

Well, anyhow, the Cards found out who was not going to pitch during the Hamner. Sautter next three games.

Ruth played absolutely no favorites. His first homer off Rhom was hit on a curve inside. His second off the same pitcher came on a slow ball or whatever it was. The third, off Herman Bell was off a fast ball.

Incidentally his first cleared the ight field wall, right on the foul line. His second cleared the stands in right. center and his third fell in the bleachers in dead centerfield.

Hoyt gained the easiest decision in the record of world series play. He pitched a bad ball game and won a perfectly good victory. Funny what a difference a few hours can make. It was no trick

at all to sleep in St. Louis last At that, a tot of the boys have been guilty of wise cracks about Sportsman's Park. No fans could have been fairer to a visiting club than the local addlets have been to the Yankees. They were absolute-

ly sold on Ruth after he bit his second homer and after he hit his third, the park was his. Koenig apparently is a shortstop F who can go far to his right and not I at all to his left. He gots everything t in back of third base and misses every-

thing around second.

if the Yanks win, and even the most blased observers are willing to grant now that this chance is by no means over-emphasized, they will be the most unbalanced club that ever won a world's title. They have a shortstop who kicked them far and from a very difficult angle and a centerfielder who couldn't throw a man out from the pitchar's box.

Combs had a chance to throw a man out on a sacrifice fly to the immediate rear of the infield and made a very accurate throw to

The Yanks ran the bases like the start the boys circle running immediate- headless horseman of Ichabod Crane's ly and without further notice. That fond fancy. Otherwise they would be scoring yet.

A playing manager cannot think and play ball at the same time. When the Yanks finally were in front so far that all hope had fied. John McGraw remarked: "If I were Rogers, I would rest O'Farrell But the man who had caught more than 145 games this season remained in the lineup to

The second guessers, in fact, enjoyed outfield. The new park is situated at the junction of three car lines and has an excellent afternoon. Many of them fell that Hornsby had erred in remov ing Rhem at such an early moment, Cleveland, O .- Ralph Sapp, candidate A second guesser will be wrong one of for an end position on John Carroll Uni- these days and they'll simply have to versity's football team, made a trip from close up all the haberdasheries. The second secon Cleveland to his home in Iown this sum-

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Chicago, Oct. 7 - Deadlocked with three victories each, Chicago's two major league baseball clubs prepared today for the deciding battle of the city series this afternoon at Cubs Park.

The Nationals were able to star in the race by virtue of their victory yesterday at Comiskey Park. With the championship almost within their grasp, the White Sox were set down in the sixth game of the series, 4 to 1. Percy Lee Jones managed to out-pitch a trio of American

League hurlers.

Blum Win Win in First Round

League matches were won last night by margins of 103, 63 and 82 points. Hammer, Sautter and Blum entries. Hamner's team had margins of 30 close second with a total of 177 in his and 46 points respectively in their second game for the same team. games with Fetter's five. High scorer was Adams, 144.

Second Game Ballenger's quintet finished 100 and 64 points behind Sautter and her five. High scorer was Captain Sautter, 134, in second game. Third Game

Blums won from Slagles by 32 and It pins in the first and second games,

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SHOVEL, GASMEN or \$4.129.76 on the basis of 25 distributed the share for finishing second, shire and fourth in the National the first four games in which the phin and Washington in the American players there was made in 1922 when League. the Yackess and Glauts divided \$20%, Of the total players' shore this year the Cincinnati Reds, Pittsburgh. Pirates and Chicago Cubs will get their

Lumbermen and Expressmen Each Drop Three Slow Games

Marion's Steam Shovels and the Logan Casmen made a good start in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Bowling League last night by taking all three of their games from the Marion County Lamber-jacks and American Expressmen,

Excavating deeper and deeper each game, the shovelers baried the Lumbermen 112, 114 and 22 points each game, which gave the former a margin

of 248 pins in the grand totals. Mangans made a double century mark in his third game for the sawand dusters and Lees was high scorer for the Shovels.

- Second Game The Express boys were unable to handle the gasers and as a result lost the match by a total of 248 points in Business Woman's Club Bowling the grand totals. The Gasmen won by Anthony's 178 in his first game for the Gas boys was high. Weir was a

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Totals! 655	719	649-2023

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Local Interest in Intercity Tournament Increases; Four Strong Teams Enter

B. Popular Request Manager Bacon Promises To Use Regular Championship Line-Up for Athletics, Although Other Teams Are Bringing Many Big League Stars

therest in the intercity baseball tournament to be at Lincoln Park Sunday afternoon seems to be high. Manager Francis Bacon announced that he was undeas to whether he should strengthen his lineup for this series of games, he has been beseiged by Marion fans with request that he use the regular team against the profeswho will be brought here by the three teams com-

sphone in the sports depart-i The Star has also been kept swering fans' questions as to

al a victory in the tournament Hoyt, p 4 huch the claim put forth by the and of being the comi-professional Only Best Teams Coming

gold gide to promise the strongest Reinhart, p 0 teams were the Elyria Richwines, the H. Bell, p 0 0

These three teams will come here with Hallahan, p 0 the pick of the players from the big #Holm leagues and the fast minor leagues who Keen, p winter in the vicinity of the three cities Altrock Invited, Too

No word has yet been received from Nick Altrock in reply to the offer made by Manager Bacon. The figure Nick asked for his appearance here was out of reason, and the counter offer made hoped that Nick will see his way clear be used part of one game in the box Combs. and at first base.

DAYTON PLAYS JOHN CARROLL

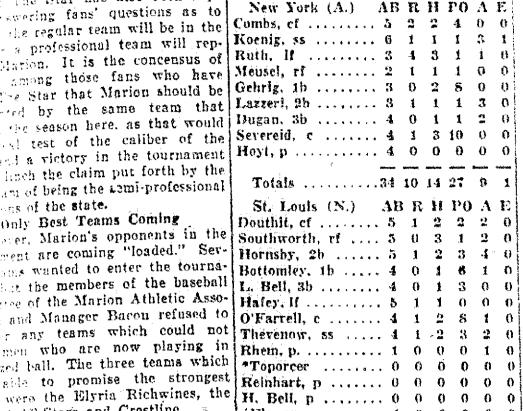
Cleveland Team, with Two Impressive Victories, Favored To Win

Cleveland, O., Oct. 7-A grimly deter mined John Carroll University football team is putting the finishing touches on a week of intensive training that should to five men in fifth inning; off H. Bell. leave the Blue Streak gridders in top- 4 in two innings; off Hallahan, 2 in two notch-condition for the game with Dayton here Saturday afternoon. While local followers of the sport are calling aftention to Dayton's impressive victories over Bowling Green and Kenyon, as compared with Carroll's decisive defeat at the hands of Grove City, Mol Elward's warriors are saying nothing but are justing in long hours of practice at Hooper field. A surprise may await the Bine and Red eleven from the Flyerr

In the first place, Grove City's victory over Carroll was evidently a one-man accomplishment. Capt. Cribbs of the Groves scored all three touchdowns registered against Elward's crew. Add to this the fact that the game was played after a tedious trip, and a mushy field handicapped the light Carroll backfield, and reason appears for the conclusion that therroll's true ability cannot be judged by the result of the opening tilt.

ANOTHER GIANT STAR McGraw thinks he has a coming star costs only a few in young Ott, the 18-year-old lad who is playing so well in the Giant outfield. (a) parted with the Giants as a

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*Batted for Rhem in fourth inning. †Batted for H. Bell in sixth inning. #Batted for Hallahan in eight inning.

N. Y. Yankees..... 101 142 100-10 by Bacon was a handsome one, It is St. Louis Cardinals.. 100 300 001-5 Two-Base Hits-Lazzeri. Dugan, to accept the offer. If he does, he will Thevenow, Douthit, Koenig, Gehrig,

> Home Runs-Ruth 3. Stolen Base-Hornsby. Sacrifices-L. Bell, Toporcer, Lazzeri,

> Left on Bases-New York Yankees,

10; St. Louis Cardinals, 10. Bases on Balls Off Rhem, 2 (Meusel, Lazzeri); of Reinhart. 4 (Combs, Ruth, Meusel, Gehrig); off H. Bell, 1 (Severeid; of Hallahan, 3 (Ruth, Meusel, Dugan); of Hoyt, 1 (Bottomley).

Struck Out-By Rhem. 4 (Combs. Koenig, Gehrig, Hoyt); by H. Bell, 1 (Koenig); by Hallahan, i (Koenig); by Hoyt, 8 (Hafey 2, Rhem. Hornsby 2. Flowers, Therenow, Holm).

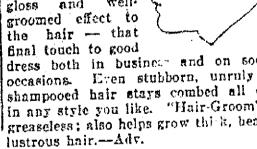
Hits-Off Rhem, 7 in four innings; off Reinhart, 1 in no inning, pitcher innings; of Keen, 9 in one liming. Balk-H. Bell.

Winning Pitcher-Hoyt. Losing Pitcher-Reinhart. Umpires-Klem (N. L.). at plate; Dincen (A. L.), at first; O'Day (N. L.) at second: Hildebrand (A. L.), at third. Time of Game-2:39.

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Kenton Chapter Selects Committee To Formulate Plans for Affair

Kenton, Oct. 7- -Plans for the an nual dinner and dance to be held by the Kenton Chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America, during November, were completed at a meeting of the chapter at its club house in Lake Idle wild park. A committee headed by Claud Osbun, and composed of Frank Warren, Ralph Pugh, H. J. Solls and George Lingrel, has been mamed to

formulate plans. Members of chapters in Mt. Victors, Ada, Porest and Alger, will also participate in the second annual gathering. Ten delegates and alternates were also named to represent the local chaptr in the state Walton League convention to be held in the Neil House, Columbus, on Getober 25. They are: H. J. Sells, M. W. Johnson, Dr. P. E. Frank Warren, Henry Pefiffer, Allen hing with Mr. and Mrs. Cloice Seedles Becatur, Frank Hamge, Henry Harvey, Cole, John Deardorf, Claud Osbun, W. T. Augur, Stanley Grove, Elmer Mc-Gaugher, Trenton Bridge, Boyd Kirkland, Orvile Fulton, George H. Lingrel, Wallace Camper, Peter Moore and

Ralph Pugh. Plans were also announced by M. Wheeler Johnson, secretary, and fourth vice president of the state league, for an intensive member drive to be launched within the near future to increase the league membrship here from 350 to 500 members.

Ashley News

Ashley, Oct. 7-Miss Marjorie Me Curdy entertained Tuesday at her home in Vine-st. Misses Incz Reely, Genevieve Temple, Mesars, Charles Lea, Attec Holt and Wilbur Davis.

Proud Parents Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Porterfield, northeast of Ashley, are parents of a son, born Monday, Oct. 4.

Monday at the home of Mis. Van parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson. Sickle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Herald and children, of Columbus, were guests dur-Null, in South-st.

Move to Shelby will be in charge of a Standard Oil by the ladles of the society.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wyant are moving-from the Darst residence in Southst to the Force residence at the corner day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of Taylor and Harrison-sis vacated by Thomas Glaze, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Vanausdal. Mr. and Mrs. Corrington Cline have

purchased the Grant Rosevelt residence in Taylor-st, recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilkinson. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson have moved to the I. T. Wilcox property at the corner of Taylor from complications and is in a very and Harrison-sts. Thomas Trindle, of Missourl, was

guest during the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Del Fisk, of Lakeside spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Riley.

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Byhalia News

Byhaha, Oct. 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. A. T. oons drove to Ypsilintic, Mich Setirday, to spend the week end with Rev.] Wilcoxen and family. There were at companied no far ne Adrian, Mich. by Mrs. Myrtle Williams and son, Walter,

Ret. Cangeline Reams spent th week in this place, gathering up donttions for the Priend's Rescue Home, Columbus. She received such splendth help from the entire community and wishes to express her thanks to all who grae so freely to this work. She just a columnion of \$15625 on the entire donation including gifts from Rest reek and Sommersville communities. Mrs. Mary Coops went to Belb

fontaine Thursday and expects to soon start for her home in Minmi, Fla. Among our atmients who are away in various schools, but spent the weel. end at their homes here, were, Ismise Bonham, Mildred Miller, LaVern Miller, Lithu McAllister and Ronald Harmon

Taken To Hospital Mrs. Chambs Huines is regionsly of and was taken, Thursday night, to McKitrick's Hospital, Kenton, wael comes that she is much better and it is Mrs. Ada Hendergon. hoped that an operation can be avoide!

Prenching convice was hell at the M. Il church, Sunday p. m., it being the first service by the new partier, It's Whitmer, During the fall and winter preaching services will be held here every other Sunday at 3 p. to.

Meeker News

Mocker, Oct. 7 .- Mr. and Mis. A Anthony and family spent Sunday eve-

Blethday Dinner

A birthday dinner was held Thursday at the George Davis home in houor of Mrs. Davis. The guests were: Mrs., John Baldauf, Mrs. Harvey Sin ning and daughter Donna Ruth, Mrs. Z. H. Zimmerman of Marion, Mes. Mary Patton of Green Camp and Miss Inez Kranner of Agosta. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cole and family

of Ashley and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. James were the guests Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oca Ford and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ryan and family motored to Cincinnati and spent Sat-

urday and Sunday with Mr. Ryan's Elroy. brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ryan. Mrs. Roy Sims and daughter Myrna and son Laymoine were week end Albert White and husband. guests with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rosz-

Miss Mary Alyce Hickman of Bowling Green spent the week end with her Messenger and sons Robert and Alfred Roberts. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hickman, and Mr. Jake Smith were entertained Miss Clara Alice Wilson who is a Sunday at the Jerome Tittelbaugh Keller and Paul Keller came home to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Van Sickle, of student at Bowling Green Normal home. Columbus, were guests Sunday and School spent the week end with her

Waldo News

Waldo, Oct. 7-The first meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association for the Harold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles school year will be held in the school Edison, Mr. and Mrs. Britton Ault and the president, will have charge. A spe- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ault. Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Vanausdal are cial musical program will feature the moving to Shelly where Mr. Vannusdal entertainment and refreshments served turned to Marion for a few weeks, after Dinner Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Gompf and family, of Mariou, were dinner guests Sun-

Mrs. Virgli Smith is ill with an attack of gall trouble. Mrs. Harry Peak, who has been at Grant Hospial, Columbus, for several weeks, was taken to her home east of town Friday. Mrs. Peak is suffering

weakened condition. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKenzia and son, Jack, Mrs. H. P. Irwin visited in Springfield Monday.

Martel News

Martel, Oct. 7-Mr. and Mrs. Chester ition and son, Lowell, of near Marlon, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Recce, of Galion, were entertained at Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shoemaker, near here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sharrock entertained at their kome for Sunday dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Winters and children, Mr. and Mrs. True Peterman and | nicely. Edward Stinelfer, of Bucyrus.

Miss Dorothy Riddle, of Columbus, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Riddle.

Carl Rorick left for Florida Bunday Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Winters, of near Caledonia, were Sunday visitors with

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Baker were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baker. Miss Ada Price, of Marion, visited

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reece and chil

dren, May Belle and Robert Louis, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Recee's mother, Mrs. Wooster. Henry Kaiser, of Marion, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mis. Henry

Kaiser, here. Mrs. M. E. Crissinger and daughters, Wooster. Lois, Marno and Maxine, were visitors at the L. M. Thompson home Monday

Iberia News

Iberia, Oct. 7-Mr. J. A. Dairy restipated, bilious or head- turned Friday, after a few days visit achy will give you all with his sister and family. Mr. and her parents. the perfect action on the Mrs. Floyd Ash, of Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Partidge Epsom Salts but with Martel and Mrs. Eugene Albright were recent callers at the Methodist parson-

> Proud Parents Mr. and Mrs. John Hindman are be-

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Prench, after a few days visit at Niagara Falls, N.

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by received to the brite's home, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rossib, Freir att lung They were smited later in the

meridian by a large in those of sections. Janes Hindson, ron of Mr. and Mrr Mich Hondman and a todent in the there High School, was rushed to the tial on hospital, Monday evening at six o clock and understat an operation at nine o'clock, for appendicitie. The hears of the late L. J. Crane.

ing and evening

ing their car.

Dempster.

day night.

Aten, as elders.

Breaks Arm

Arthur Russell broke ne arm irinh

Mr and Mrs Charles Londo had a

dinner guests on Sanday : Mr. and Mrs.

Geo, Fiedler and family of Morral;

Mr. and Mrs. Wim Lembe and sons of

Marion; Mr and Mrs. J. F. Hawkins

and family; Mr and Mes. Wm. Old-

Mr. Wm Williams is theiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson of

Nevada News

Nevada, Oct. 7 -Mr. and Mrs. Maror

Case, southwest of town, delight-

fully entertained at a six o'clock dinner

Occupies Pulpit

The following church officers were

1: S. Kuenzli and John Winters as

J. W. Littler of Akron, was a week-

Prospect News

Prospect, Oct. 7-- Hohert Houser

went to Oxford Friday to spend the

week-end, and attend the home-coming

Dhio Wesleyan, which resulted in a

victory for Ohio Wesleyau, score 14

Mrs. Anna Hilford has been visiting

Mrs, Margaret Wynn and Miss Em-

ma Wynn spent the week end at Rich-

wood, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

Miss Margaret Sites, Miss Esther

attend the funeral of Miss Charlott:

Radnor News

work in Amelia, O.

the hostess.

Radner, Oct. 7-Rev. George Reed

Mrs. James Gallants' Sunday School

class held a meeting Thursday at the

home of Miss Christina Griffith, About

Jones and George Reed were guests of

the evening. Several intresting games

were played also prizes were given with

contests. Refreshments were served by

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Levings are the

proud parents of twin boys, born Thurs-

Donald Leroy and Dwight Eugene.

ing at William Griffiths.

Sunday morning at 10:30.

Louise Williams.

day morning. They have been named

Bentrica and George Reed called on

Mrs. W. G. Penry, at the Jane Case

Miss Eva Ardman of Kenton is work-

Claridon News

Claridon, Oct. 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward Fields entertained at dinner Sun-

daughters, Josephine, Esther and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith visited

Rev. Pancher prenched Sunday night

at the local church, he will preach next

hold a social at the Township Hall Fri-

Mr. and Mrs." Stanley Collins and

family were visitors in Walde, Sunday

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her sister, Mrs. A. B. Johnson, at M.

at Miami university, and the football

and guest at the H. F. Smith home.

Mrs. Irella Burt and Mr. George W. Crane of Columbus and Mrs. W. C. Mclarland of Mt Gilead, will offer at public auction at the late home of Mr. Cram, Thursday at one o'clock, house hold goods, books and antiques. Miss Mary Sipes, who is attending

Business College in Marion, spent the field, Mr. and Mrs. S N Kemp and week end with her parents, Mr and family, Otia Cornelius and George Mis F. T. Sipes. Mrs. Cord McClurg spent Sunday

tives near Portsmouth. morning with her mother in law, Mrs. Agnes McClurg. Morral attended the P. T. A. on Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Clint Hartwell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mts. Ray Struthers and daughter, Betty. Misa Jessie Henderson of Marion

Richwood News

spent the weekend with her mother,

.. Thursday. Guests present were Hey, and Mrs. H. A. Richardson and Richwood, Oct. 7 -- Mrs. Caroline Caughter, Mrs. Wallace Crowell, and Baker had as her guests over the week. Miss Fanny Smith of Nevada, and Mr. end, Mr. and Mr., Cassaus Campbell, of Labbie Kotterman, of Upper Sandusky South Bend, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Philpott, of Warsaw, Ind.; Miss Irene Rev. C. J. Messenger, the new pastor Baker and A. P. Baker, of Toledo, and of the M. E. church occupied the William Baker, of Lima.

I pulpit Sanday morning and evening. Mrs. Belle Rider, of Columbus, is the guest of her son, John Ruler and installed by the pastor at the morning family, and her daughter, Mrs. Ray clurch service, Sunday: Lexter Ritter-Fryman and family, this week, spach and Myron V. Case, as deacons; Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Southwick are trustees; John Weidenmire and Eugene

the patents of a little daughter, born Sunday, Oct. 3. Miss Margaret Sanders, of Steubenville, is passing the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Zus-

pan, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Roberts, Mr. and Mis. Floyd Cahill were guests at Mi Vernon, Laudenville, Galion and Mans held Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Holiday, of Detroit. Mich., are passing the week with game Saturday, between Minmi and

Mis. Michael Chronley, of Mt. Victory, is the guest of her sister, Mrs.

the latter's mother, Mrs. Samuel Me-

Beech News

Beech, Oct. 7-Mr. and Mrs. Hobert

Mrs. Frank Mayer of near Waldo Stone. spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Kraner. Miss Sarah Glauner of Marion spending this week with her brother, left Friday where he will take up new

Mr. Henry Glauner. Mr. Roy Gilson and family of near auditorium on the 19th. F. V. Lawrence, family of Marion were Sunday night fifteen members were present, and Ross Mr. H. E. Klinefelter who has re-

> visited his brother Joseph Klinefelter Mr. J. S. Coates and Mr. Earl Fight ner motored to Lima and spent the

Mr. Peter Fiant and Mrs. C. H. Motz of Marion were. Beech visitors, last

Little Sandusky News

Little Sandusky, Oct. 7--Mr. and Mrs. Casper Campbell and daughter Tara Belle spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hans

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vickers and daughter Helen of Marion spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vickers and family.

Mr. Frank Hous of Dayton spent the week-end with his mother Mrs. Kathin Hans south of Little Sandusky. Mrs. Benjamin Fry and son and Miss Wancia Burwell and Charles and Paul Fry, visited Sunday with the former's husband, Mr. Benjamin Fry, who is a patient at Grant Hospital, Columbus. Mr. Fry is reported to be getting along | day night.

Much Improved Miss Alice Dalimer who has been sick at her home here is reported much

Westfield News

Westfield, Oct. 7-Mr. and Mrs. Hov Lloyd's little son age seven years fell from the wood house window and broke his arm between the shoulder and el

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Foust visited at the Harry Ruggles home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bensley and daughter Mildred visited at Clark Bendey's Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Doubikin and daughter Nina spent Thursday in Delaware. Mr. Hiram Barber is very poorly at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens and daugh ter Laura Belle spent the week end with their son Charles and family at !

Harpster News

Harpster, Oct. 7 - Mr. and Mis. N K Reed of Marion were the Sunday guests at the M. B. Myers home. Miss Gretchen Urider, student at Wittenberg, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. F Render an daughter Donna and Mr. and Mrs. J

Cross motored to Huron Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Greene were Marion shoppers Monday The play "The Old Fashioned Mother" will be presented at the opera

house in Nevada Wednesday evening tor the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Bernice Handy spent the week and as guest of Mis, V T lierman of

Maurice Richmond spent the weet nd at his home. "Rally Day" was observed in the Sunday morning service at the Me.h. odist church here. A pageant "The

Church Beautiful" was presented by fore a large audience. The Queen Ester Circle met at the home of Mrs. I. C. Wynn, Uriday evuing for the purpose of reorganizing

The old officers were retained. The ball game between Eden and Harpster which was to be played here last Saturday was called oft on accoun-Flion Brewer of Detroit spent the

week end with his parents Mr and Miss. C. C. Brewer. Ployd Green who is employed with the Hartman Radio Co. in Mansfiell returned to that place after spendin; fen days with his parents

Mrs. Plorence Boyd and daughter of Washington D. C. are guests at the E. 1 Smith home. Mrs. Ohra Klaio is visiting was riends and relatives in this vicinity.

Kirkpatrick News Edlittick, Oct. 7 Re. G. A. Hickory and found frozed to Se die on !

Mi and Mr. Jona District hat son of Columbia spent the weel sud Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl with Mr and Mrs Wm Knapp Res. We also of Columbus prescher of the Christian Chinen Pencas morn-

Stewart Succumbs at Herman-St Home Lola Louise Stewart seven-months oid

In Mante Price of Buckrus. The family highten of Mr. and Mrs. East Stewart. ing Herman et, died at the home at 4 o'clock this morning of complication of discaves. The child had been ill speed Saturday, She was born March & of this year, and was a member of the price ry department of the Oakland Etargelle Sunday School,

Surviving are the parente, who were originally of Bucying, one half eleter, Miriam, and four half brothers. William, Albert, Elmer and Arthur Nelson. Funeral corners will be held at the hone, 688 Herman-st, at 10 o'clock Friday morning, Rev. H. E. Williamson, partor of Cakland Evangelical Church. otherating. Burral will be made a Marian conclury.

TO TAKE PLACE FRIDAY

Body of Former Marion Resident Brought Here from Home in Lancaster

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Mr Price thed pererdic morning

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there of dancies. He is a mined by

als widow, two daughters, Mrs. Roy

Core of New York stars and Miss

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as it is a last year hole and to the house that Banty's father wanted us to wash and be had hired a couple samming when we had of men and they had it all washed, One as to the pasture this of them made out like he didn't see us Banty said his father is and threw a pail of dirty soapsuds away let us finish the job. He and Nibs got all of it. He called the a jot of little devils and man names, and the man chasted him of heart falure if he had and Nihs stooped over and the man went general. I asted Banty when on his face, and we all skun out. A fella has to bave herve to play a trick like sold the next day after the on a growed up.

My ant said at suppor that she was there bills for the soapsude thinking of having her face litted, and nobody said anything for a long time.

Then my grandfather said if he had a at us because the Lost face like that he would have something BARNEY GOOGLE by played a trick on him. done to it, but he would try something place where he could less seveer like smallpox or something at of of a tree and get them first. She threw a glass of water at We have promised to take him, but I got it. I made out like I n the country if he can bor- was crying and my father gave me a and wagon on Saturday nickel so I have got a helf again. I went have where he can get a to bed before some of them borrowed it.

Daily Bedtime Story BY HOWARD GARIS Uncle Wiggily and His Friends

a to the edge of the pond, And as the bunny was wondering what he Alice and Jimmic Wibble- he could say to the flower, to make it duck children, often swam, happy, oll of a sudden, out of the bushes gentleman looked across the popped the Bob Cat. A water, He had come to a quiet "This time you shall not get away

where many green leaves, from me!" howled the bad chap, and he dat, rested on top of the wa- made a jump for the rabbit. But suddenly the yellow lily opened its petals and a a peaceful, restful place," said big bumble bee, who had been shut up traily to himself as he twinkled in the flower all night, flew out and I will sit me down here stung the Bob Cat so hard on his soft a little sleep. So far I have and tender nose that the unpleasant adventure. If I sleep I may creature howled. where to find one, as, some-

aid, fairies dream of pots of he ran, not stopping to nibble Uncle Wiggily's ears. Paking out a soft hed on the dried "Thank you, Bumble Bee!" said the seath a shady tree, Uncle Wig- rabbit gentleman.

aggled down comfortably, and going to sleep, when he heard tion dear! What is the use of living! I never can do anything in this world. lam no good! Nobody wants me!": "Ha! Who can that be?" asked Uncle Witten in himself, and, as he could ast answer his own question, he opened his eyes and looked across the little ove, at one end of the duck pond. All the bunny saw was a small, yellow lily, growing in the water amid the broad, fat benes near shore. "I beg your pardon," spoke the bunny pentisman politely "but who is so sadthinking he is of no use in the world?

"It is I," answered the yellow lily.
"What seems to be the trouble?" went en the rabbit gentleman as if he might be 15. Possum inquiring of a little ani-Who can that be? asked real bay or girl where they had a pain. "What is wrong with you, yellow lily?"

"The trouble is I am not white," was the sed answer. "No one cares for yellow

"Its you know what happens to those!

"Nonscase," laughed Uncle Wiggily. "These white lilies soon droop and die,

here for weeks and weeks without being

"Still I would rather be a white pond

1 ... Wiggily went to sleep, and, Taxet or, hopped on his way to seek ture, but none could be find, t day he went again to the shore

the lovely little core where dwelt

reliew hily. It was early morning-

Royal Large the flower feel happy.

ive for a day in a heautiful

than stay here for a year in this good I" said the yellow blossom. Avi nothing Uncle Wiggily could say

pulled from your stem."

Me like me. Over in the next cove are lily," buzzed the stinging chap as he beautiful white pond lilies, larger than flew home to his hive. "If the lily had and with a sweet, spicy perfume. not suddenly closed last night, shutting Beautiful ladies pay ragged and bare- me inside when I was getting some foted love silver money to wade in and | yellow pollen from which to make wax, se the white pond lilies, but they never I would not have been here this morn eather me to take away with them to ing to save you from the Bob Cat.

"I will!" said Uncle Wiggily, and he issue for white Hies?" asked Uncle did, adding: "You see you are of some use after all, in this world, humble lit-They must live happily ever after," the flower." So the yellow hily no longer signed the yellow hily. "It is that way in stories. But alas! No one cares for blow hubbles in the eyes of the potato pancake, I'll tell you next about Uncle

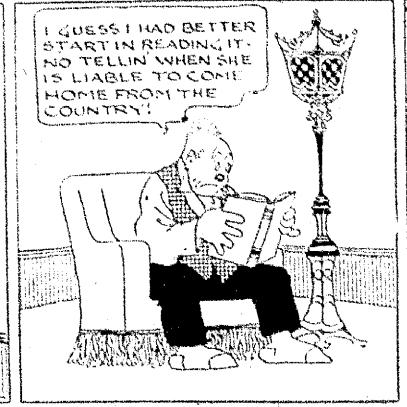
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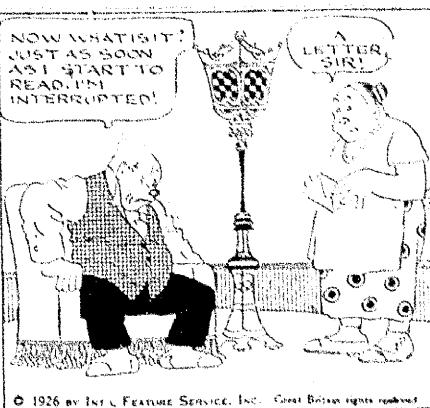
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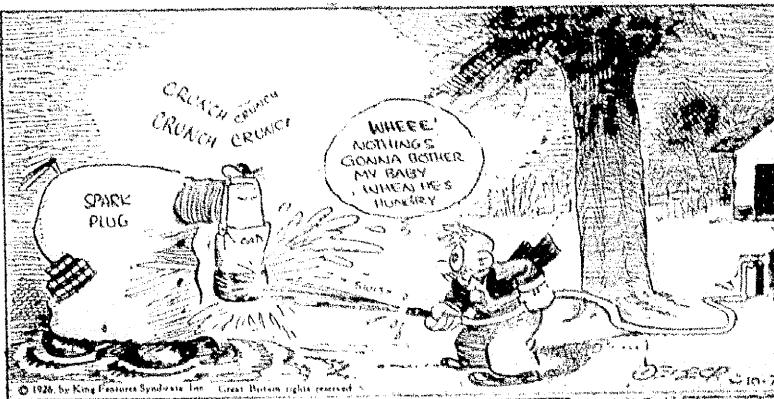
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THIS DOESN'T DAMPEN SPARKY'S APPETITE AT ALL

BY BILLY DE BECK







"Ow! Oh, how you hart!" and away THE GUMPS

THE PRICE THEY PAID

BY SIDNEY SMITH



Thank the yellow lily."

Wiggliy and the Bob Cat's banjo. tile with in a heautiful room, floating order of the school board.

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POLLY AND HER PALS

BY CLIFF STERRETT









that the lily was not yet open, as closed its petals for the night.

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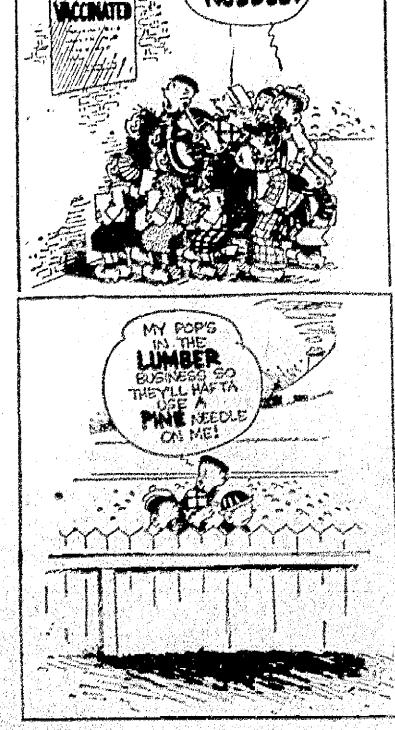
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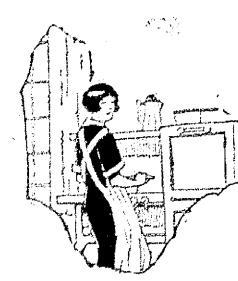
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Acme Dry Cleaners of Montgomery and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Situated in the Township of Monte somery, County of Marion and State of Ohio, and beginning sixty (60) rods north of the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of Section Fixtees (16), township five (5) South. thirteen (13) east; thence north ene hundred (100) rods more or less to the northeast corner of said Socie

> dred (100) acres more or less. Also situated in the aforesaid Cognition Township and State and being the west half of the southeast quarter of Section nine (9). Township five (5), south Range thirteen (18) east, contained eighty (80) acres more or less. Containing in all, one hundred and Prospect, O. eighty (180) acres of land, mere or less. The above described real estate tens

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> > Dated: Marion, Ohio, Sept. 94 1915.
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> > JAMES A. DEATE.
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> > Sheriff, Marion County, Cha. John H. Clark, Attorney, Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28. OF ELECTION UNDER SECTION 5649-2, 5649-3a, OR 5649-3c OR SEC-TION 5649-5b OF THE GENERAL Notice is hereby given that a profe-

442 N. Greenwood-st. ing 3 mills in addition to the rate authorized by law, mitted to the electors Township Rural School election to be held on the November. 1926, at the list places in said district. hours of 5:30 o'clock foreness o'clock afternoon (Central Prince) on 5:20 o'clock foreness or 5:20 o'clock foreness Time) or 6:30 o'clock forest o'clock afternoon (Eastern Clerk of the Boat cation of the

Board of Doputy State (and inspectors) of Marion Ohio. By L. D. Brady, Chairmas, A. W. Kette, Clerk, Sept. 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7.

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Brady, Chairman. Heite, Clerk. 23, 30, Oct. 7

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is hereby given that a propomay additional taxes for es for and during the per ars, at a rate not exceedaddition to the maximum zed by law, will be subthe electors of the Mont-School District at an held on the 2nd day of 1926, at the usual polling said district, between the 30 o'clock forenoon and 5:30 ... renon (Central Time) or behe hours 6:30 o'clock forenoon o'clock afternoon (Eastern

H. E. WILEY. Clerk of the Board of Edu-cation of the Montgomery Rural School District. Board of Deputy State Supervisors (and inspectors) of Marion County, D. Brady, Chairman

A. W. Kette, Clerk. Sept. 18, 23, 30, Oct. 7.

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of New Bloomington. Board of Deputy State Supervisors (and inspectors) of Marion County,

By In D. Brady, Chairman. A. W. Kette, Clerk, Sept. 18, 23, 30, Oct. 7

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CARL BROCKLESBY, Clerk of the Board Township School District. Ecard of Deputy State Supervisors and inspectors) of Marion County,

13. Brady, Chairman. 7 M. Hette, Clerk. Mp. 16, 21, 30, Oct. 7.

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. J. M. SELANDERS. Cark of the Village of Waldo. of Deputy State Supervisors married County. Brady, Chairman. 11e, Clerk. 3. 30. Oct. 7.

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additional taxes for school garaises (r and during the period of ' 'Art at a rate not exceeding 2 addition to the maximum rate "26d by law, will be submitted the electors of the Pleasant Town- District at an election to in the 2nd day of November, the usual polling places in said fittereen the hours of 5:30 fittereen and 5:30 o'clock after-Control Standard Time) or be-the lower 6:30 o'clock forenoon clock afternoon (Eastern

R. A. BEHNER, Clerk of the Board of Education of the Pleasant Township School District. Deputy State Supervisors Gestors) of Marion County,

Brady, Chairman. dette. Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE that Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Stevens, Executor, Plaintiff.

Stevens, et al., Defendants. findants, Otto Ritter, Eva M. Filter, Edward Ritter, Carl Harry O. Ritter, will take it on the 15th day of Septem-Plaintiff filed his petition in Common Pleas of Marion Charles F. Ritter. deand that same will be for hear-

" after the let day of Novem-HOWARD A. STEVENS. Eexcutor.

Oil Station Operator Tells of Getting Glimpse of Aimee's

Los Angeles, Oct. 7-A man believed to be Kenneth G. Ormiston, fugitive rights of Samuel Schwaderer and Lydia co-defendant of Aimee Semple McPherson and alleged to have spent days have been steadily changing, first be with the evangelist in a pretty little comin a trifle higher and then descend-|cottage at Carmel-by-the-Sea, was seen | ing the price scale. ant. County of Marion and State of early today in Pasadena in a blue coupe, according to information received at the district attorney's office. An oil station operator reported see-

ing the man, whose car was of the of Marion and State of Ohio, bounded same type as that driven by Ormiston as the cold weather sets inand described as follows: - Beginning in his mysterious trips up and down in the center of Road No. 151-6; thence the coast during the disappearance of a pound. No change was recorded to Mrs. McPherson and whose description local markets. thence south five hundred and twenty- was said to tally with characteristics five (5.65) feet to a point: thence west of the former Angelus Temple radio

(525) feet to the place of beginning. When he got out to look at his tires, containing 12.77 acres of land, subject he walked with a limp, the operator to the joint right to use driveway along said. Ormiston is slightly lame. The preliminary hearing of Mrs. Mc-Pherson, her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, and Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Sellaff, all charged with criminal conspiracy, was to be resumed today.

> While the militant evangelist was njoying a respite from the rigors of the hearing yesterday because of a oneday recess, District Attorney Asa Keyes and his assistants were busy gathering new evidence with which to

INDUSTRIAL AND RAIL

Recovery of Orders and

New York, Oct. 7-Under the combined weight of professional selling. uncovering of stop-loss orders and forced liquidation of speculative stocks in the margin accounts of outside traders, both the industrial and rail road shares declined abruptly today. Following up the success they have dready gained in forcing drives downward in the last week or so the professional Bears increased their operations over a wide range today and many of the well known stocks broke from 2 to 8 points below Wednesday's closing levels. Some of the speculative favorites displayed a strong resistance but with United States steel declining 21/4 points and general motors nearly 7 points from their opening prices the Bulls were compelled to admit defeat for the time being at least. There were no important changes in either indus-

New York, Oct. 7-- Opening Liberty honds: 3 1-2, 100.14; first 4 1-4. 101.26; second 4 1-4, 100.18; third 4 1-4, 101.3; fourth 4 1-4, 102.2; new 4 1-4, 107.20; new 4, 103.23.

Livestock

CHICAGO: 11.00@12.15; pigs 11.50@13.00.

market, steady. Beef Steers-Good and choice, 10.00@11.25; common and medium, 7.00@9.50; yearlings, 7.00@ 12.75. Butcher Cattle-Heifers 5.5060 11.35; cows, 5.00@8.00; bulls, 4.50@ 8.00 : calves, 13.00 (b 15.50 ; feeder steers, 6.00@8.75; stocker steers, 5.50@8.50; stocker cows and heifers, 4.00@0.00. Western Range Cattle-Beef steers, 6.50 @9.50: cows and heifers, 4.50@7.50. Sheep-Receipts. 24,000: market

dendy; medium and choice lambs, 13.50 @ 14.50; culls and common, 9.50@ 11.50; yearlings, 9.50@12.00; common and choice ewes. 4.00@7.00; feeder lambs, 12.50@ 13.75.

Toledo, Oct. 7-Hogs - Receipts 1000. Market 25c lower. Selected henvies, 13.75@13.85; good mediums, 13.75@14.00; heavy yorkers 13.00@ 0.00@12.00; roughs 10.00@10.50.

Cattle-Market slow. Veal Calves-Market slow. Sheep and Lambs-Market slow

EAST BUFFALO East Buffalo. Oct. 7-Cattle-Re ceipts, 275. Market, slow, 25c lower. Prime steers, 10.50@12.00; shipping steres 7.00@7.75; beef cows 5.00@ steers, 8.50@10.50; butcher grades, 6.25; low cutter and cutter cows 3.25@ 1.006(10.00; heifers, 5.006(8.25; cows. 2.50@6.45; bulls, 4.25@6.50g

Cull to choice, 4.00@17.00. Sheep and Lamb-Receipts, 1,200. bulk cull lambs 10.50@11.50; bulk fat Market, slow. Lambs, 35c lower, ewes 5.00@,7.50. Choice lambs. 14.00@14.50; coll to (air. 9.00@13.50; yearlings 8.00@] 11.50; sheep, 3.50@8.50. Hogs-Receipts. 3.700.

slow. Heavy hogs steady; pigs, 25% 50c down. Yorkers, 13.50@14.25; pigs 11.50@12.50; mixed, 14.25@14.40; heavy, 13.50@14.35; roughs, 10.75@ firsts, 43@44; packing, 29@30. 11.25; stags, 7.00@9.00.

PITTSBURGH Pittsburgh, Oct. 7-Cattle-Supply light, Market, steady. Choice. 9.5066 10.10; prime, 9.00@9.25; good, 8.50@ 9.50; fidy butchers, 7.75@8.85; fair. 6.00@7.75; common, 6.00@7.25; common to good fat bulls, 5.00@7.25; common to good fat cows, 3.00@5.50;

set, steady. Good, 8.00. Lambs, 14.75. stock, 29 30. steady. Prime heavy hogs, 14.00% cellaneous, 376 1/2; ordinary firsts, 30 14.25; mediums, 14.25@14.40; heavy @35; firsts, 38@30; extra, 35@ 1/2; rorkers, 14.25@14.30; light yorkers, checks, 25@27; dirties, 25@20. 13.56@13.75; pigs. 13.00@13.25;

CLEVELAND

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock MARION STOCKYARDS The changeable farm price for exce-House Market, steady Healtes, over bas Marion retailers and poultry iouses guessing.

Farmers today were receiving from diums, 13.20; heavy porkers, 13.60 light yorkers, 11.75; pigs, 11.75

Today in Marion Markets

38 to 42 cents for a dozen of case. Yesterday the lowest farm price in Ma-Cattle-Steady, Prime steers, 7.000 rion was 37 cents. It failed to again 8.25; fair, 5.00&6.25; prime beifers appear this morning when that dealer 0.00@7.00; fat cows. 4.00@4.25; common, 2.50 & 3.50; cstrey, 5.00 & 14.00. The retail price in Marion stores Sheep -- Market steady. Choice today ranged from 43 to 48 cents a lambs, 10.000 12.50; fair lambs, 0.00% rearlings 7.00017.50; bucks, 2.50; ewes, For the last few weeks egg prices top, 4.00@5.00; erres, 1.50@3.00.

LOCAL PRODUCE Poultry - Market. Heavy fowls, 10c; leghorns 13; old roosters 10c; leghorn broilers, 14c; colored broilers, For the last few weeks egg prices

18et ducks 17c. Fresh ezg, 38c farm price. Butter fat, 46c.

Fruit markets continued to display peaches as the main product today. The price remained steady at \$1,39 to \$2.00. Pears, apples, plums and other fruit

were also on display at regular prices. | Prices Steady: May Wheat Firm; Corn Down 1/4; Oats • Off 1/2 to 1/4 tuce being the main attractions. Green

Chicago, Oct. 7 .- Wheat closed 115 cents higher today, corn 1-3-34 cents lower and eats unchanged.

Chicago, Oct. 7-Grains opened deady to a shade lower today with May [neared" could only be charged against wheat firm. Wheat was unchanged to the treasurer. 1-8 higher; corn 1-4 to 3-8 lower and outs 1-8 to 1-4 lower.

Opening-Wheat-Dec. 1.37 1.4@ 137 5-8; May, 1.42 1-4@1.42 3-8. Corn-Dec., 79 34@79 7-8; May. 80 1-2@80 3-4. Onts-Dec., 43 5-8@43 3-4; May

TOLEDO Teledo, Oct. 7-Close-Wheat, No. rd, 1.3655@4.3755. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 836 84. Onts. No. 2 white, 49@50. Ryc. No. 2, 96. Barley, No. 2, 85.

47 7-86:48.

Cloverseed, cash, imported, 19.50 Squash, new, 10e each. Hubbard, 3c Oct. 21.30; Dec. 16.10; Feb., 16.00; March, 16.00. Alsike, cash, 18.00; March, 18.50. Timothy, old, cash, 2.70; new, 2.00; Oct. 2.90; Dec., 3.00; Feb. 3.10; Mail b,

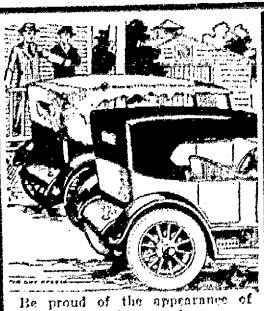
> FREIGHT RATE HEARING RESUMED AGAIN TODAY

> Pennsylvania Rallroad Traffic Manager Principal Witness at First Session

New York, Oct. 7- Hearing in the Interstate Commerce Commission's investigation into the freight rates on bituminous coal, which opened here yesterday, was to be resumed today in the offices of the Merchants Association before Commissioner Campbell an Examiner Koch.

The operators of the central Pennsylvania coul acction completed their plea for lower rates yesterday morning. The afternoon session was devoted to taking the testimony of James Carbine, general traffic manager of coal rates of the Pennsylvania Railroad at

Pittsburgh. Carbine's testimony centered largely around a map, drawn to show the dif ferent coal chipping groups of central tennsylvania, western Pennsylvania, and a small part of Maryland. Carbine who was questioned by Henry Wolf Bickle, attorney for the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., attempted to show that if the rate were cut in one sector. t would necessitate cutting all rates He dwelt at considerable length on the breaking up of these various groups. claiming that if these groups were dissolved, many great industries which had established themselves many years ugo on these present, standards of freight cost would suffer untold loss,



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Findings of State Examiner Reveal Butler County Man Owed \$1,378

Columbus, Oct. 7 - Alleged short

ages, totalling \$1,378 25 are included in the findings for recovery contained n the report, made public here today by State Auditor Joseph Tracy, cover ing an examination of the records of Hutler County public offices. Stanley P. Kinzer, who, as county

treasurer, has held responsible for the alleged defeits, is orbitted in the report with having repaid the \$1,374 25 after the amounts due have been determined by State Examiner R. H. Smith who conducted the examination. The examination covered the period from Oct. 13, 1923, to Sept. 1, 1925.

The alleged shortages consisted of a cash deficit of \$1,007.24 and deficits in the county's general tax fund amount ing to \$281.01. "Ringer has had a very unfortunate administration during the period covered by this report," declared Examiner

"He has been absent from office for over a year, due to serious illness. The system of permitting four or five persons to bundle the moneys has been disastrons under this administration." Smith, in his report, held that the

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6-room modern home on Grand 7-room partly modern home with electric lights and bath on Greenwood St. with large garage. We have a number of small

farms of from 50 to 60 acres, to trade on homes for sale or trade. 2 double, 6-room strictly modern homes with hardwood floors on Blaine Ave. One, \$3,500, can be exchanged for single home, also strictly modern Duplex home on Prospect St. with double garage to exchange for single home. 71 neres of land, all good build.

lugs and fences. Also garage. On good stone road, to exchange for Marion City property. 7-room strictly modern home, on Willow St., with lots of fruit. For

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1926 Oakland Roadster. 1924 Buick Roadster.

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We loan 8% money on faring.

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We'll Sacrifice These Cars To Clear Our Floors

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1926—Chevrolet Sedan. 1924—Chevrolet Touring.

THE GEARY MOTOR CO.

ome of the debaker Sales and Service.

Sept. 18, 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE the Probate Court of Marion A. Wolfinger, as Assigned for the Renefit of the Creditors of Samuel Samuel Solwaderer, et al., Defendant

ant, County of Marion and State clock forenoon and 6:29 Ohio and known and described as fol-n (Eastern Time.) lows, to-wit: The south half of the teen (13). Township No. six (6) south of the base line of Range diffeen (15) Village School District in the District of Delaware, containing penuty State Supervisors eighty acres of land. We the same more of Marion County, or less but subject to all legal high-Schwaderer, in the following described

Situated in the Township of Pleas-Ohio, and bounded and described as Hollows, to-wit: Being part of the west part of the Section 13, Township 6, Range 15 East, of the Caledonia. Village east on the north line of land one thou-

real estate, assigned them as such

one thousand and sixty (1980) feet to man. o'clock afternoon (Cen- the center of Road No. 151-6; thence north along the center line of Road No. 151-6 five hundred and twenty-five north side thereof with the owner of remaining portion of said eighty acres and excepting scale house and large speciers) of Marion County, barn located thereon, said Samuel Schwaderer to have the privilege, however, of using two horse stalls and place for feed for two horses in said

Appraised at \$5,500. Terms of sale ash, upon confirmation of the sale by S. A. WOLFINGER, As Assignee for the Benefit of the Creditors of Samuel

J. W. Jacoby, His Attorney, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Fistate of Gilbert Spitzer. Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Blanche Spitzer and Grace A. Spitzer have

seen appointed and qualified as executors of the Estate of Gilbert Spitzer.

late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 28th day
of September, A. D. 1926.

LOUIS B. McNEAL. Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio. By OSCAR GAST.
Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14. Deputy Clerk.

MARION AUTO REFINISHING COMPANY Bellefontaine Ave., Rear Oakland Theater. PAINT OR LACQUER Furniture Refinished with Lacquer



FOR SALE PARK STREET.-Have a large S-room house near George Street. Soft water bath. Two-room basement. Will take cheaper property

PATTEN STREET - Between Park and Ballentine, north side. A 7-room house. Lot has 105 foot frontage and 57-foot depth. Full of fruit trees. Will sell at a bargain if sold at once. Terms. FAIRVIEW STREET-Have a 5-room house between State and Main streets. Electricity, well and cistern. Lot 45x124. Will sell

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DARIUS STREET-Have an income proposition. Store room and cottage. This is a 10% proposition. See me quick.

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E SECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF T The extent of your personal success depends a good deal on your own natural instinct. A born leader-one who puts his ideas into execution—usually succeeds. On the other hand, the dreamer seldom gets anywhere because someone cise does the thing while he is still thinking about it. Lastly, the man who instinctively follows the lead of others, and lets others do his thinking and acting for him, will never be anything more than a

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houses guessing.

hung out a sign naming \$5 cents.

Eggs Steady

have been steadily increasing and it is

predicted that they will continue to rise

Butter today was selling at 45 cents

Vegetable counters were well filled

with garden produce, head and leaf let-

Sweet Corn. home grown, 18c doz

String Beans, green 10c; wax, 10c.

lma beans, were prominent.

Brussel sprouts. 45c qt.

Silver Skin Onlone, Sc ID.

Green Lima Beans, 25c pt.

Hot House Mushrooms, 70c lb.

Celery, 2 bunches for 15c.

Pumpkins, 10 and 15c each.

Eggs, fresh, doz. 43c.

English Walnuts, lb. 40c.

Black Walnutz, 3 lbs. 25c.

Apples, 5c lb.; \$1.25 bushel.

Pears. California, \$2 bushel.

Canberries, 2 uts. for 25c.

Oranges, 25c-60c; Florida, 48c.

Honey Dew Melons, 30c to 35c.

Meats and Provisions

Lard, 47 lb. can. \$8.50 per can, low-

Liver, pork, 9c lb.; beef, 12 ge.

Dressed Chickens, 45c; fowls, 35c.

LOCAL GRAIN

Oats-No. 3 white, 35c per bushel. Corn-No. 3 car, 1.00 per cwt.

HAY MARKET

tations: 250-350 lbs. 13.65@13.85; 200-

250 lbs. 13.50@ 13.85; 160-200 lbs 13.35

@13.75; 130-160 Hz. 12.05@13.50; 90-

130 lbs. 12.25@12.75; packing sows

market slow, generally steady; beef

Cattle-Receipts 150; calves 300;

Sheep-Receipts 600; market, lambs

Produce

California Cherries, 50e ib.;

Imported Grapes, 2 lbs. 25c; Home

Brazil Nuts, 85c lb.

Hazel Nuts, S5c lb.

Prunes, 2 lbs. 25c.

Gravn, 3c lb.

Persimmons, 15c each.

Plums, 15c basket.

Grapefruit, 10c each.

Lemons, 30c doz.

Cantaloupes, 15c.

Bananas, 80c doz.

Watermelons, 50c

Smoked ham, 31c.

Sausage, lb. 20c.

Bolled Ham, 65c.

Bologna, lb., 20c.

Bacon, 26 to 31c.

Wiener, lb., 25c.

Lamb Chops, 60c.

Beef. 10c to 20c.

Dried Beef, 65c.

11.00@13.00.

Wheat-No. 1, \$1.27.

Hamburg, 14c.

Callie Hams, 20 %c.

Smoked Sliced Ham, 55c.

Pork Chops, 30c to 35c.

Minced Ham, lb. 27c.

Oysters, 65c qt.

Pork, 26c.

Peaches, \$1.65.

Crabapples, 6 lb. 25c.

Butter, 1b. 45.

Comb Honey, 25c.

Flour, 2414 lbs., \$1 to \$1.50.

Chinese Celery Cabbage, 20c stalk.

Tomatoes, homegrown, .95 bushel.

Cane Sugar, 100 lb. bulk, \$6.15; 25

Mangoes, red 80c dozen; green, 20c

Cabbage, lb. 3c, new.

Sweet Potatoes, 5e lb.

Potatoes, 60c pk.

Ontons, be lb.

Garlie, 35c lb.

Carrots, 5c bunch.

Turnips, 5c lb.

Endire, 30c lb.

Pareley, be bunch.

Egg Plant, 20c each.

Beets, 8 bunches, 10c.

Artichokes, 15c each.

Leaf Lettuce, 20c lb.

Head Lettuce, 10c lb.

dozen; yellow, 2 for 15c.

Pimentos, 4 for 10c.

Oc head.

Radio Man dozen for eggs.

The oil station operator said the man stopped for gasoline and oil.

One-Day Respite confront Mrs. McPherson.

Caused by Professional Selling,

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Oct. 7-Hogs-Receipts 21,000: market; steady; top. 14.10 bulk, 12.60 @ 13.90; heavy weight, 12.80 @14.00; medium weight 13.40@14.10 light lights, 12.00@13.50; packing sows, Cattle-Receipts, 15,000; market 10@ 15c lower. Calver-Receipts. 3,000;

4.50; vealers 15.00@17.00; heary milk calves 8.006,12.00. cows and stringers, \$35@\$110. Calves-Receipts, 350. Market, slow, strong 25@ 50c higher; top, fat lambs 14.75; bulk fat lambs 14.25@14.75;

roughs, 11.00% 12.75; stags, 6.00% 8.00. 23% 1; Young Americas, 24% 1/4;

CLEVELAND Cleveland, Oct. 7-Butter-Extra. 48 1.2@40 1.2; extra firsts, 46@47; Eggs-Extra, 48; extra firsts, 41 firsts, 38 1-2; pullets, 25. Oleo-High grade animal oils, 200

Cheese-York state, 29@32.

Potatoes-Ohio, 1.70@1.80.

27; lower grades, 20@22.

CHICAGO Chicago, Oct. 7-Receipts, 6,568 tubs. freamety, extra, 45%; extra firsts 43 Sheep and Lamb-Supply, 300. Mar. 4415: firsts, 381/641; packing Hogs - Receipts, 2,000. Market, Eggs-Receipts, 3,546 cases. Mis-

Poultry-Fowls, 27@20: roosters, 16

Apples-Ohio duchers, 75@85 bushel.

@17; ducks, 24@26; geese, 18@22.

Longhorns, 23% 6 24; brick, 26. Live Poultry-Turkers, 24: chickens, Cieveland. Oct. 7-Hogs-Receipts 10@251/2; springs, 23; roosters, 19; 2,000; market steady; top 13.55; quo- geeze, 20; ducke, 23,

Chrese-Twins, new 23@14; Daisies,

If you do not own your home, it

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Important Announcements

Mother Approves Engagement of Son to Servant in Her Home

New York, Oct. 7-James A. "Bud" Stillman, Jr., son of James A. and the plans are after that. I mer Lona of the late partner of J. P. Morgan. Anne U. Stillman, Princeton student is in Canada when I first went up there engaged to marry Miss Lens Wilson, seven years ago. She lives in the next 18-year-old daughter of a Scotch-Cana- house from mother's place. It

Miss Wilson is now employed as a summer up there and saw Lena just bemaid in the Grand Anse, Quebec, lodge fore I came down from Canada." of Mrs. Stillman. They expect to be Thus the son of the couple whose married soon after Bud graduates from marital difficulties were hitterly fought

Princeton in June. Young Stillman, through one of the bitterest and most is in his twentier, houself and consultantal disorce trials in the history nonneed the engagement from Prince of American divorce courts summed up ton early today. He described has the story of his remance amid the comes which figured to prominently in Saucee as Blomle and benutiful. He announcement was made following his parents divorce trials. news of the bethrohal given out in Can-The present match is said to have the

my mother's home in Canada and it

was there that I met her. She helps

To Marry In Spring

about three miles away. I spent this

mother in a general way.

whole hearted approval of Mr. and Mrs. nda by his mother, who is now staying expected his mother and Miss Wilson to pouncement to the press, referred to Adv. some to New York some time before Miss Wilson as "my little woods daughter." The girl has long been a favorite "Mother has already announced our of her future mother-in-law, who is engagement in Canada," Young Stillnow preparing her for her entry into man said. "Lena, you know, works in New York society this winter,

Through the marriage, Miss Wilson will become related to the socially gowerful families of William G. Rockefeller, Percy Rockefeller and Heury F. "We plan to marry in the spring of Incison. Bud is a brother of Mrs. ter my graduation. I don't know what Heary P. Davison. Davison is a son

> DEATH TAKES SON OF MR. AND MRS. D. WHITE

The two-hour old son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmas White, 286 Chestnut st, died at | posite Court House, E. Center-st. 10 o'clock last night at the home. Mrs. White was formerly Miss Lillian Green and has made her home here all her

Paperal services will be held at ? cclock Friday morning at the Gunder Funeral Home, Burial will be in Ma-

THIS BEATS RECORD

te Gained 28 Pounds in 8 Weeks; Good Solld Healthy Flesh, Too.

In every town in America you can ee sking, scrawny men and women with deep hollows in cheeks, neck and chest who are more to be pitied than

agree that Cod Liver Oil is full of flesh at the Board of Health meeting. Heavy milding, health improving, strength in- rains during the last few weeks overtax. creasing vitimins. They also agree and ed sewers to the extent that outlets and the whole world agrees with them that pipes were clogged and refuse and stagit is about the most evil smelling and nant water left standing on streets and nusty tasting, nausenting stuff that propertie in different sections of the human beings come in contact with-it city. upsets most stomachs.

Liver Oil comes in tablet form, sugar State Board of Health unless conditions coated and as easy to take as candy, vice department officials and employes Bradley's Drug Store, Henney & Cooper and druggists everywhere sell factorily, however, Mr. Tobin stated that ly without physical defects will be McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tab- much of the time of the service depart- placed on the roll of honor and decolets with the distinct understanding ment force was taken up this month that if any thin, lean, underweight man with clean-up work necessitated by rated with symbols of distinction, is or woman takes them for 30 days and heavy rains. The local sewer system is planned as an outstanding feature of oes not gain at least 5 pounds, the said to be inadequate during periods of the health promotion program in the ourchase price will be returned.

Just try them for 30 days, all you solid fiesh. They have rounded out the port on negotiations which are in pro- initely outlined soon was made at the

they do help feeble old folks who need a the board's order.

not the Grand Anse lodge. Ind said he Stillman. Bud's mother, in an an- Block, W. Center, opp. Junior High.-Oct.7-8-c cooked right for temorrow's luncheon SPECIAL BLUE PLATE LUNCH | please you. Served to Lunch Room at Harding! Hotel every week day from 11 39 s. m.

Rummage Sale, Saturday, Emerica

in 2 p. m. at 50c. -- Adv. Rummage Sale, Saturday, Emerson Block, W. Center, opp. Junior High by ladies of Carey M. E. Church, May.

RUMMAGE SALE 193 E. Farming St., Friday morning,

Comer's is the place to lunch. We'll hit the spot for you. Try us.

Sanitary Commissioner Calls Attention of Board to Inadequate Facilities

That Marjon's inadequate sewer system is the cause of conditions which grow. Now is the time to buy, are menacing to the health of the community was indicated. Wednesday afternoon by Charles M. Tobin, city sanitary Doctors. Chemists, Scientists all inspector, in making his monthly report

One citizen, according to Mr. Tobin's But now all that is changed-Cod report, threatened to appeal to the were able to handle the situation satisunusual rainfall like that of last month, schools here this year. Reports Negotiations

The sanitary officer also made a rescrawny places in thousands of people gress with a local business firm which meeting of the City Board of Health, will help you. Stanley E. Howe, Atlantic City, N. J., Owens-sts, and which was recently or Catherine Hinklin, public health nurse writes that he gained 28 pounds in 8 deced by the Board of Health to install of the local Red Cross Chapter.

developed children—they quickly bring inspector, reported that he tested 250 throughout Ohio. health, strength and increased weight, samples of milk during September and 60 tablets for 60 cents. Insist on Mc. condemned 10 cans containing about 100 Coy's-the original and genuine .- Adv. gallons, Permits to sell milk were denied two applicants because they were unable

> cent pre-school clinic, in which 65 children were examined to ascertain the results of the clinic held in May. The examination showed that many of the children's defects have been remedied. Dr. Wiser stated that Mrs. E. H. Morgan, president of the Marion Parent-Tenchers' Association, has requested his co-operation in holding an all-school dinie at the Greenwood Street School building, the plan being to examine all of the 400 children enrolled there. The health commissioner expressed the opinion, however, that it would be impossible to proceed with the undertaking at this time because of other health promotion activities now under way in the

Members of the board agreed that the health program should not be permitted to reach such prportions that it the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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149 E. Center St.

Adv. Oct. 7-80

RUMMAGE SALE Saturday Oct. & by ladies of the G. A. R. at the Miller Market, Adv-Oct.7-S.

DuPont Duco Auto Finishing and repainting, Thompson & Coleman, corner Greenwood and Wilson. Phone 2800.

Bicycles, bicycle repairing and chillren's vehicles at the Marion Motorcycle Co., 427 W. Center-st. Phone 2883.

New dancing class Monday night Phone 2276. Schwinger, -Adv. Oct.6-9c Spices for canning. Schmidt & Co

Drug Store.-Adv. if. The sixteenth home is now being started in Vernon Heights, Watch Vernon Heights grow. Watch values

Event Will Feature Health Promotion Program for Students This Year

A blue ribbon day," when children of the local schools who are practical-

Announcement that the plan is under onsideration and will probably be def-nitely outlined soon was made at the consideration and will probably be def-

writes that he gained 40 pounds in 5 sanitary conveniences on the premises. The plan proposed for Marion is weeks and further writes, "I sleep, rest The time allowed by the board will exsimilar to the one in effect at Mansand eat and nothing bothers my nerves. The time allowed by the board will exand eat and nothing bothers my nerves pire Oct. 11, Mr. Tobin stated. Thus far field, where "blue ribbon day" in May no move has been made to install the of last year was notable event with of feel like a real man—thanks to Meno move has been made to install the of last year was notable event with improvements, he said. The owners, he Governor Donaley participating in an said, had intimated that the dwellings elaborate program which climaxed the 10 pounds in 22 days; and don't forget might be abandoned and allowed to re- year's health promotion work in the that, being full of vitalizing vitimins, main youant rather than comply with schools. It was regarded of such importance that extensive reports of the real tonic, and for thin, puny, under- Dr. J. T. Gruber, city milk and ment event were printed in newspapers

> Mansfield Plan In Mansfield it has been found that designating a special day for honoring to comply with the department's sani- the boys and girls who register phytary requirements. Eighteen places sical perfection has greatly sided the where milk is marketed were inspected efforts of health and school authorities and five herds of dairy cattle were given to increase the health and efficiency of tuberculin tests. All tests proved satis-the youngsters. It has resulted in many pupils who might otherwise be indifferent in regard to their physical Dr. W. J. Weiser, health commission- defects to strive carnestly toward remer and Miss Mary Catherine Hinklin, edying their condition and earn a place public health nurse for the local Red in the "blue ribbon class." The same Cross, reported completion of the re- interest has also been aroused among parents, who are naturally desirous of having their children classed with the

top-notchers. Miss Hinklin stated that she held a conference recently with Mrs. E. H. Morgan, president of the Marion Parent-Teachers association, in regard to

the project and that Mrs. Morgan is expected to urge her organization to get back of the plan. Should the plan be consummated it is likely that "blue ribbon day, will be one of the outstanding features of the

Marion schools' closing program during

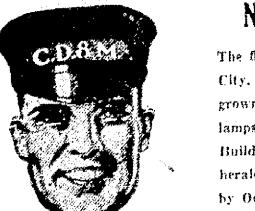
SLIGHTLY IMPROVED The condition of Mrs. Alva Marshall of Crestline, who has been quite ill at would interfere with the operation of Joseph Sosey. Leader-st, is reported slightly improved today.

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Paddock Transfer & Storage Co. in jail until his ease is beard.

Bjooklyn, Oct. 7 -- Professional) Boston, Oct. 7-Police with riot bondsmen turned their backs on Henry guns yearerday dispersed 200 strikers Wetzel, 48, becaused of stealing pennies, after bricks had been thrown during a from a blind newsdealer. No one would disturbance at the plant of the Bay go his ball of \$200 and be must stay State Upholstering company in Hyde tpark. Two strikers were arrested.

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Boys it's easy to smile in a spic span new suit. And a smile makes another smile and soon there's miles of smiles.

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Juvenile Suits A novelty just received. Tan broadcloth waist, diamond pattern wool pants, figured knit overblouse, sport

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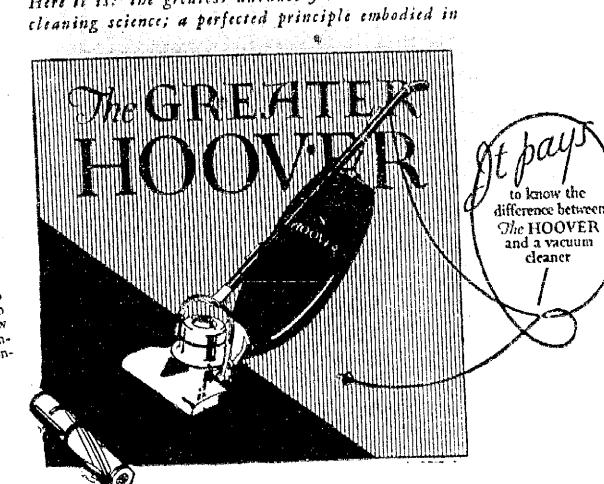
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All colors, shapes and sizes. Cuto styles. \$1.45

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AS is the modern motor bus to the far surpasses it, in these and other important particulars: to the kerosene lamp—as is the radio to the first primitive telephone—so is the new Hoover, here announced for the first time, to any earlier method of home clean-

ing and rug care! In many ways this is the most important announcement ever printed over the

Hoover name. It has to do with a major triumph in the science of cleaning floor coverings -the perfection of a tested principle in that science.

tionary changes in the design of the electric cleaner as previously known.

These changes now make the familiar Hoover message "It beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans" of greater significance than ever before.

Nearly 2,000,000 modern homes have found The Hoover of standard design the most efficient cleaning instrument yet

devised. But good as it is, the new-design Hoover easy monthly payments.

I For the first time, it makes possible "Positive Agitation" of floor coverings.

2 By actual test, in the ordinary cleaning time, it beats out and sweeps up from carpetings an average of 131% more dirt.

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